

Marina sets \$1.5m expansion

Sidney council Monday night gave first readings to a bylaw that will permit a \$1.5 million expansion of Van Isle Marina.

The bylaw rezones for marina development 6.8 acres of Tsehum Harbour extending 173 metres (567 feet) out from the present marina boundaries. With a re-arrangement of existing floats this will provide for 325 new berths. There are 400 at present, covering 12.5 acres.

The expansion does not involve any dredging, but the company will have to extend the rock breakwater

by 190 metres. Rock will be brought in by barge. The existing breakwater was built by the federal government in the late 1950s. Depth of water at the end of it is 17 feet.

Council approval represents the final step in a process that started in January, 1977. Approval of the Sidney advisory planning commission was granted more than a year ago, but the last of the necessary provincial and federal approvals, from the provincial lands branch, did not come through until last week.

Only remaining hurdles are a public hearing and two more votes in council. The vote on Monday was unanimous, with Ald. John Calder commenting that he was satisfied this particular expansion would not affect the birds using the Tsehum Harbour sanctuary. He said that he might well oppose any other application in the sanctuary area.

Mark Dickinson said after the meeting that construction will start immediately approval is received, but the total project will be phased over three years.

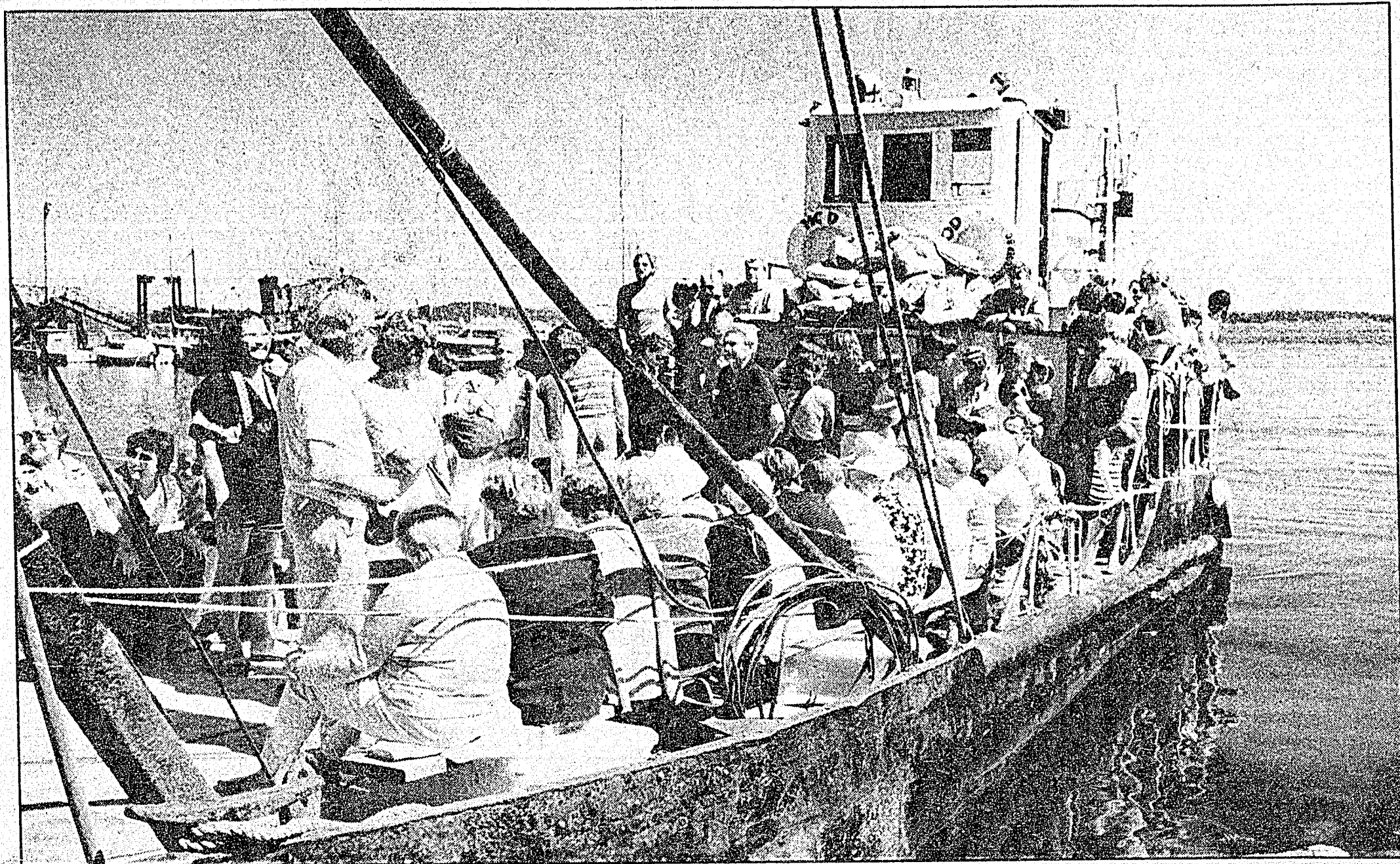
It involves redoing the parking lot, constructing a new administration building, and improving existing facilities. There will be electricity, telephone, water, and a cablevision hookup for every berth.

IN other news, council gave the final go-ahead to another major project, Mike Kipot's shopping centre at Seventh and Beacon, with approval of a zoning amendment that will permit him to build a "gas bar" at the corner of Seventh and James White Boulevard.

The approval was something of a switch. Council had on the agenda a bylaw amendment to put the gas bar area under a development permit, which could have specified that there was to be only one access from it onto James White. This would have involved abandoning or defeating the original amendment.

Kipot agreed to build only one access after this point was made a major issue at a public hearing, but

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Landing barge was full of nostalgic memories as it took people celebrating James Island reunion back out to island from Sidney noon Sunday. Big crowd attended reunion Saturday and Sunday

at Sanscha which included buffet supper, dance, pancake breakfast, trip and wind-up get together Sunday afternoon. See next week's Review for story on James Island by Nan Devlin.

Murray Sharratt Photo

Dynatek production system in place

Last spring a decision on whether Dynatek Electronics will go into production was expected by the end of August. Today the decision is still weeks or months away, but if it is favourable some of the time can be made up.

Gerry Chaney, who now holds the office of president of the company, a promotion from executive vice-president, says a system has been worked out for phasing in production without waiting for alterations to the Trident hangar to be completed.

First phase would use only, the one-storey, 11,000 square foot administration area on the south side of the building, with more than half of it housing production equipment. This would be sufficient for a training line and a line to produce "qualification lots" for potential customers.

When one third of the space in the 69,000 square foot hangar is readied for use the production machinery will be moved there.

First, however, Dynatek must raise several millions by selling shares. The summer has been taken up in assembling information, inches thick, for an "offering memorandum", which must have Ontario Securities Commission approval before the shares can be listed on the Toronto stock exchange.

This work is now virtually completed, but it is not known how long approval will take.

Augusto Syjuco of Vancouver, company chairman, is handling financial matters. He is to address the Victoria chamber of commerce today.

Chaney says he has not been contacting potential customers while the project is up in the air, but a number of them have been contacting him.

Assembly capacity in the electronics industry at present is not sufficient to keep up with the work available.

Chaney does not know of any additional contract assembly plants in the planning stages, and if they were they would face delays of 20 to 30 weeks in getting equipment, whereas Dynatek already has equipment lined up and can get delivery in half that time.

Transfer from 'pocket' annoys Sidney mayor

Sidney taxpayers have been paying some \$46,000 a year more than necessary to help North Saanich maintain its slow rate of property taxation — and Mayor Norma Sealey has had enough.

Sealey was responding Monday to a recent suggestion by Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Ritchie who says tax dollars shouldn't be used in a court battle between member municipalities. Ritchie is referring to court action initiated by the Capital Regional District against North Saanich and Esquimalt for non-payment of federal grants in lieu of taxes to the CRD.

Sealey says Sidney taxpayers have unknowingly carried a "very heavy financial burden" for a number of years — well over one mill extra this year, she adds — and she doesn't go for the minister's suggestion that the money is only being transferred "from one pocket to the other and would not significantly improve the financial situation for anyone."

Sealey says it just depends whose pocket is being picked and in this case it's Sidney taxpayers who are paying the bill.

CRD treasurer W. Jordan explains the reason for CRD court action against Esquimalt and North Saanich is because federal grants in lieu paid to the CRD ensures that the annual cost sharing arrangement for regional government services is proceeded with on an equitable basis for all seven member municipalities and seven electoral areas.

The annual cost of CRD services is shared among member municipalities and electoral areas on the basis of taxable property assessments. When the CRD receives the federal grants in lieu from municipalities and electoral areas the money goes into the CRD annual budget and the end result — a reduction of the share of annual operating costs for other member municipalities and electoral areas.

Jordan says that when a

municipality doesn't pay over the grants then other members must pay a disproportionate share of the annual operating costs for regional government services.

A municipality or electoral area with little in the way of federal properties within its boundaries — such as Oak Bay, Central Saanich or Sidney — is then forced to subsidize the municipality which has a large amount of federal property and doesn't pay over the federal grants in lieu received for regional district purposes.

In this case North Saanich has the airport and other federal properties and in refusing to pay its share to CRD, increases Sidney's taxes.

Sealey is baffled by Ritchie's approach to the situation. The minister acknowledges that legislation requires the grants to be paid to the CRD yet he suggests municipalities be permitted to continue the law by not paying.

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Sun-drenched Debbie Graves, 17, enjoyed most of beach to herself Friday during low tide at Pat Bay. Murray Sharratt Photo

Islands link in service

B.C. Ferries Corporation has signed an agreement with Sea Speed Canada Ltd. and the Sidney-Gulf Islands hovercraft service gets underway Aug. 25 for a 30-day trial period.

Originally the service was set for a two-month trial but Sea Speed spokesman Doug Jansen said Monday the company and corporation will take another look at the project in 30 days and extend it if warranted.

Fares were earlier set for \$2 between any point of origin and destination, but Jansen says that's been changed to \$3, youngsters aged five to 11 years travel for \$1.50, under five-year-olds ride free. (See ferry schedule this issue)

Jordan Roche, 31, is one of four skippers who will be operating the hovercraft. He has a 350-ton master's ticket and was formerly a tug boat skipper. Along with three other skippers he starting training, learning the ropes and how to

handle the craft from British import John Timms who will be with the new operators for the first two days or so.

The vessel will have two skippers on board, working 12-hour days, four days on, four off. The crew will be based at Ganges. Roche has a home in Victoria but wants to move to the Saanich Peninsula and he's looking for a house to buy — or he'll do a swap, he says.

The trial service is estimated to be costing the provincial government \$4,000 a day plus board and accommodation for crew. The hovercraft service could end up as a regular service augmenting the corporation's car ferries.

Modifications have been made to the 84-passenger high speed surface effect hovercraft to comply with Transport Canada regulations.

The service will include calls at Ganges, Port Washington, Sidney, Lyall Harbor, Miner's Bay and Sturdivant Bay. The hovercraft will dock overnight at Ganges.

Board to discuss restraints

By PAT MURPHY

Education Minister Jack Heinrich may think — as he said in a letter to Saanich school board chairman John Betts — that "many of the individuals reporting to me from the district level indicate basic support for the system," but trustee Gerry Kristianson and a few others don't agree.

Heinrich wrote that one of the concerns brought to him a number of times was that "we will be controlling the budgets and expenditures in all functions and programs." Such was not his intent, the minister said.

"What he's saying," said Kristianson, "is 'Trust me. I'm a good guy.' How can he say this when the impending legislation says just the opposite. If what he says is true — why pass the law?"

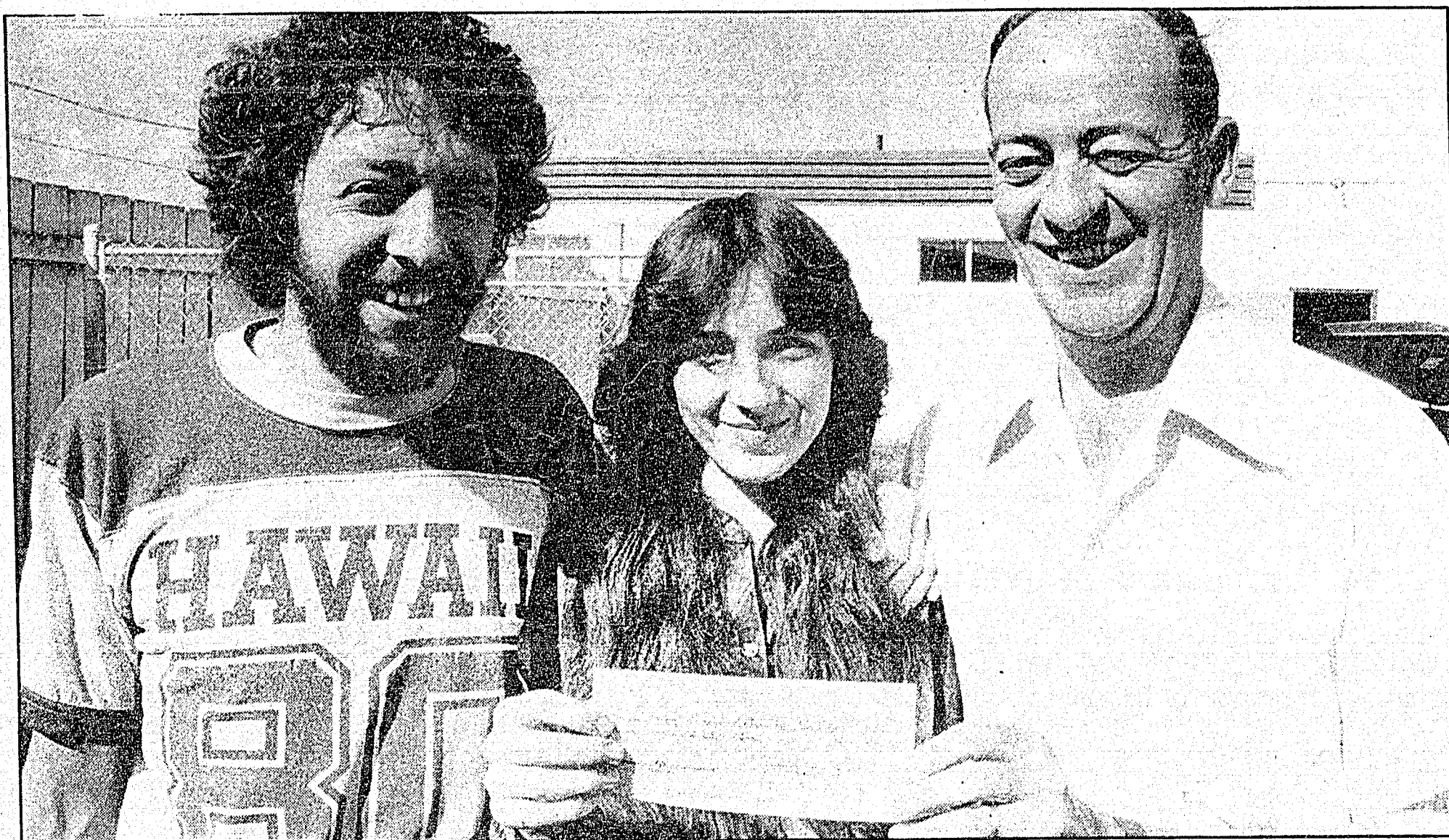
At a special meeting on Aug. 30 members of the school board will discuss the impending legislation and its ramifications for local education.

It's time the trustees got together and discussed the restraint measures and their possible impact locally before it was too late, said trustee Lois Walsh. She agreed with Kristianson it would have to be done quickly as the restraint legislation which will drastically curtail the power of school board, was impending.

In another letter to Betts, Heinrich said it was not his intent that critical educational decisions relating to specific school district matters be made by bureaucrats in the ministry of education. School board would still determine priorities and allocate funds according to those priorities.

He was convinced, the minister added, that increasing the pupil-teacher ratio to a 1975-76 standard would not have a serious impact on the learning of children in our schools. The size of classes debate, according to his research studies, the minister said, was one which was far from resolved.

The board has expressed concern about the ministry's decision to remove school board members from regional college board, including Camosun College. The board expressed its concern to the local MLA of the constituency Finance Minister Hugh Curtis, who replied that he "noted the comments" contained in the letter.



It's happy smiles all round as Sandown Raceway manager Jim McReavy (right) presents cheque for \$906 to Melanie Kirk, 16, member of Sidney Teen Activity Group (STAG) and co-ordinator Ian Johnston. Sum represents gate money for one day

donated by Sandown owner Jim Keeling. Actual amount STAG received was \$1,136 as teenagers sold tickets prior to race meeting. It's the third year running Keeling has helped Sidney group.

Peggie Rowand Photo

Transfer irks mayor

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"I would prefer to believe the minister of municipal affairs would not knowingly counsel municipalities in this fashion," she says.

And since Sidney has been carrying North Saanich's financial burden for a number of years she asks Ritchie to "please refrain from asking us to continue to be our brother's keeper."

The mayor says she doesn't believe anyone really wants to go to court "but the minister declined an earlier request to persuade the delinquent municipalities to meet

their obligation and suggested the alternative of dealing through the courts."

And she says the situation begs the question as to how the two municipalities — North Saanich and Esquimalt — deal with their delinquent taxpayers. Do they offer to write off tax debts as they are now asking us to do? she asks.

North Saanich Mayor Jay Rangel declined to comment on the controversy Monday because "it is before the courts." Rangel said, however, he supports Ritchie's position and added he has always been willing to sit down and discuss solutions.

Trailer, van stolen

Two local youths are being questioned by Sidney RCMP in connection with an Aug. 20 break-in at a local restaurant.

Police said thieves broke into the building through a rear window and left through the back door with some \$500 worth of liquor. Cigarettes and a small amount of money were also

stolen.

A Victoria resident left his boat trailer unattended at Sidney Anglers boat ramp and when he returned it was gone. Police are looking for a 1982 gray Road Runner trailer valued at \$4,500.

Police are also looking for a white 1968 Dodge van with B.C. licence plates 38-

01-KT, stolen from Dixon Ave. Aug. 20, and a car engine valued at \$20,000 stolen Aug. 20 from the premises of a Sidney business.

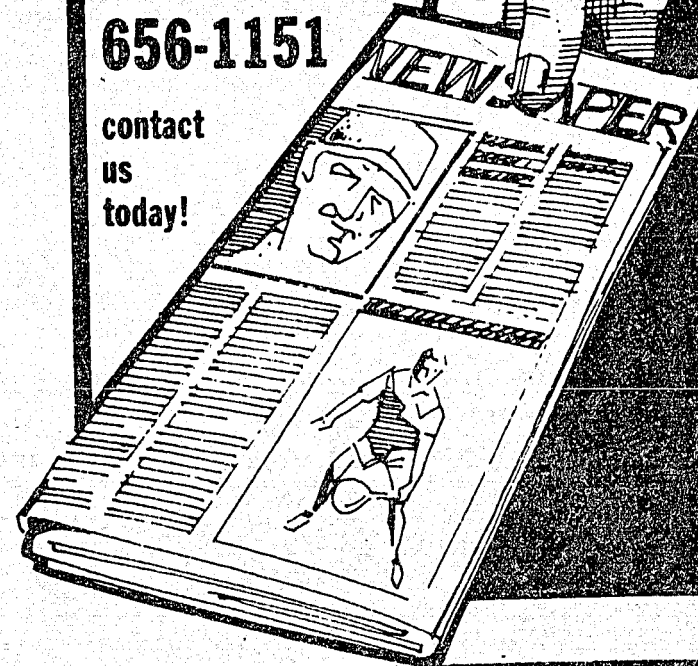
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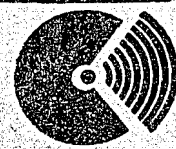
Disarmament meeting

The Peninsula Disarmament Committee invites those concerned with the progress of international efforts to secure an end to the arms race and movement towards nuclear disarmament to attend a public meeting 7:30 Sept. 1 at Sidney-North Saanich library.

Doran Doyle and Freda Knott, Victoria delegates to

the Prague World Assembly for Peace, attended by 3,600 representatives from 132 countries, will relate their impressions of the historic conference and its implications for the nuclear disarmament movement.

A brief slide presentation of the assembly, discussion and refreshments will conclude the evening.



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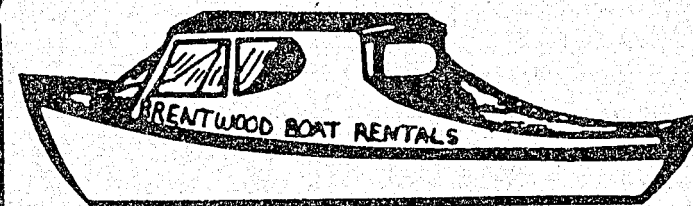
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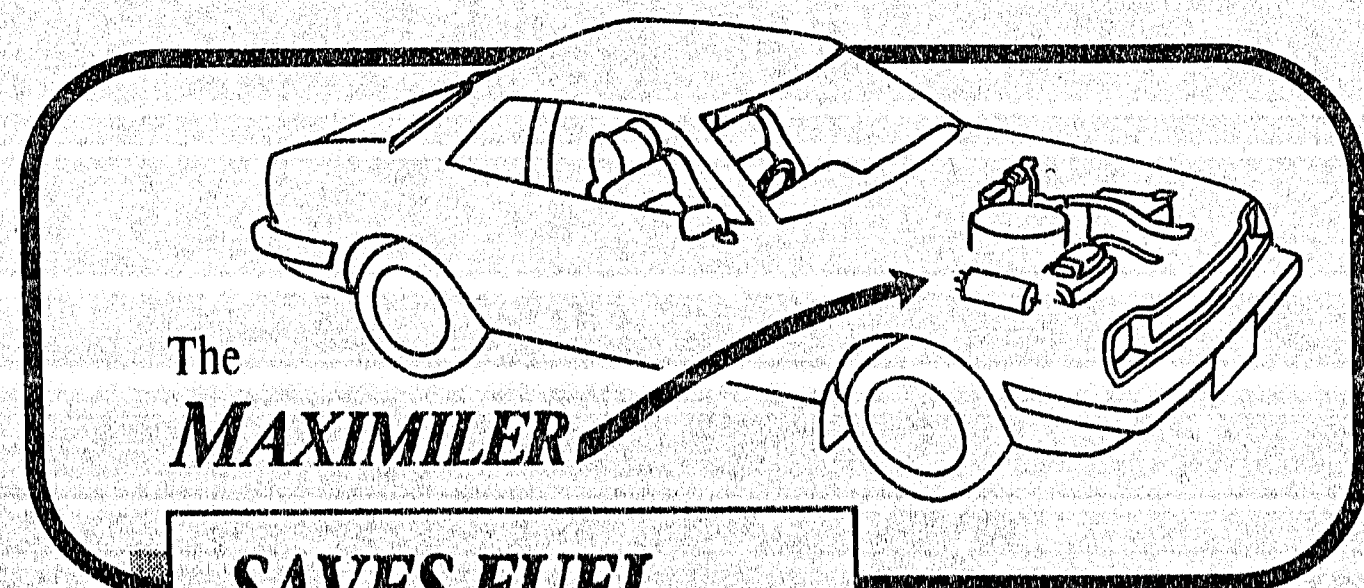
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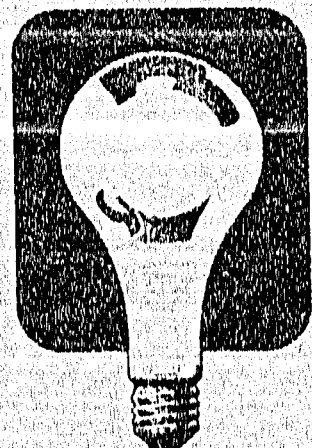
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Volcanic vents are hottest discovery in ocean science

By JOHN GREEN

One of the hottest things in ocean science is the discovery of unique life forms around volcanic vents on the sea bottom — and the Institute of Ocean Sciences is suddenly right on top of it all.

The Pisces IV and its mother ship Pandora returned last Friday after discovering and exploring a vent located on a seamount 500 kilometres off the mouth of Juan de Fuca Strait.

The vent was surrounded by large tube worms similar to those first discovered 2.5 kilometres deep in the Pacific near the Galapagos islands in 1977 by U.S. geologists using the submersible Alvin.

It was two years before biologists were able to return to the Galapagos rift to study the worms and other life forms, because Alvin is based thousands of miles away on the U.S. east coast. Pisces is based only a couple of days away from the seamount vent which is at a depth just over 1.5 kilometres.

Dr. Verena Tunnickliffe, an ecologist from the IOS and the University of Victoria, headed a team of six scientists on the Canadian American Seamount Expedition which sailed from Patricia Bay on Aug. 2. Bacteriologist Dr. Kim Juniper from the IOS also took part

in the dives, along with R.L. Chase from the University of B.C., S.D. Scott from the University of Toronto, J. Delaney from the University of Washington and J. Lupton from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Besides the tube worms, which are up to six feet in length, they collected three other types of worms, the smallest only a few centimetres long, tiny snails measuring only a few millimetres, and strange animals living inside tiny cobalt-blue tubes which are so far completely unidentified.

All these animals are bright red with haemoglobin, indicating that they are specially adapted to life in the oxygen poor environment around the vents. None of them matches published descriptions of animals found at the Galapagos vents, so presumably all are unknown to science.

There were also limpets, crabs with a three-foot span, which fed on the tube worms, sponges, starfish, anemones, sea cucumbers and numerous fish, but these appeared to be normal bottom-dwellers.

Juniper's interest is the bacteria which live on hydrogen sulphide gas dissolved in the heated sea water that emerges from the

vents.

They create organic compounds by chemical action without supporting a food chain based on the heat within the earth light or oxygen, instead of on solar energy.

Pisces has previously enabled Juniper to study similar bacteria in the depths of Saanich Inlet, where there is little oxygen for part of the year. For them the vicinity of the vents is an ideal environment in which they multiply in such quantities that they form mats on the sea floor, and turn the water milky white.

Some of the animals eat the bacteria, but the big tube worms have food-producing bacteria colonies in them and exist without any mouths or guts.

Four of the scientists were geologists, whose interest is in the deposits of metallic sulphur compounds that solidify and form chimneys around the vents. These are expected to contain compounds of zinc, iron, barium and calcium, and perhaps silver. The quantities involved are not likely to be sufficient to be exploited commercially, but the process by which they are formed may explain the origin of existing ore bodies on land.

Using information obtained by University of Washington scientists in

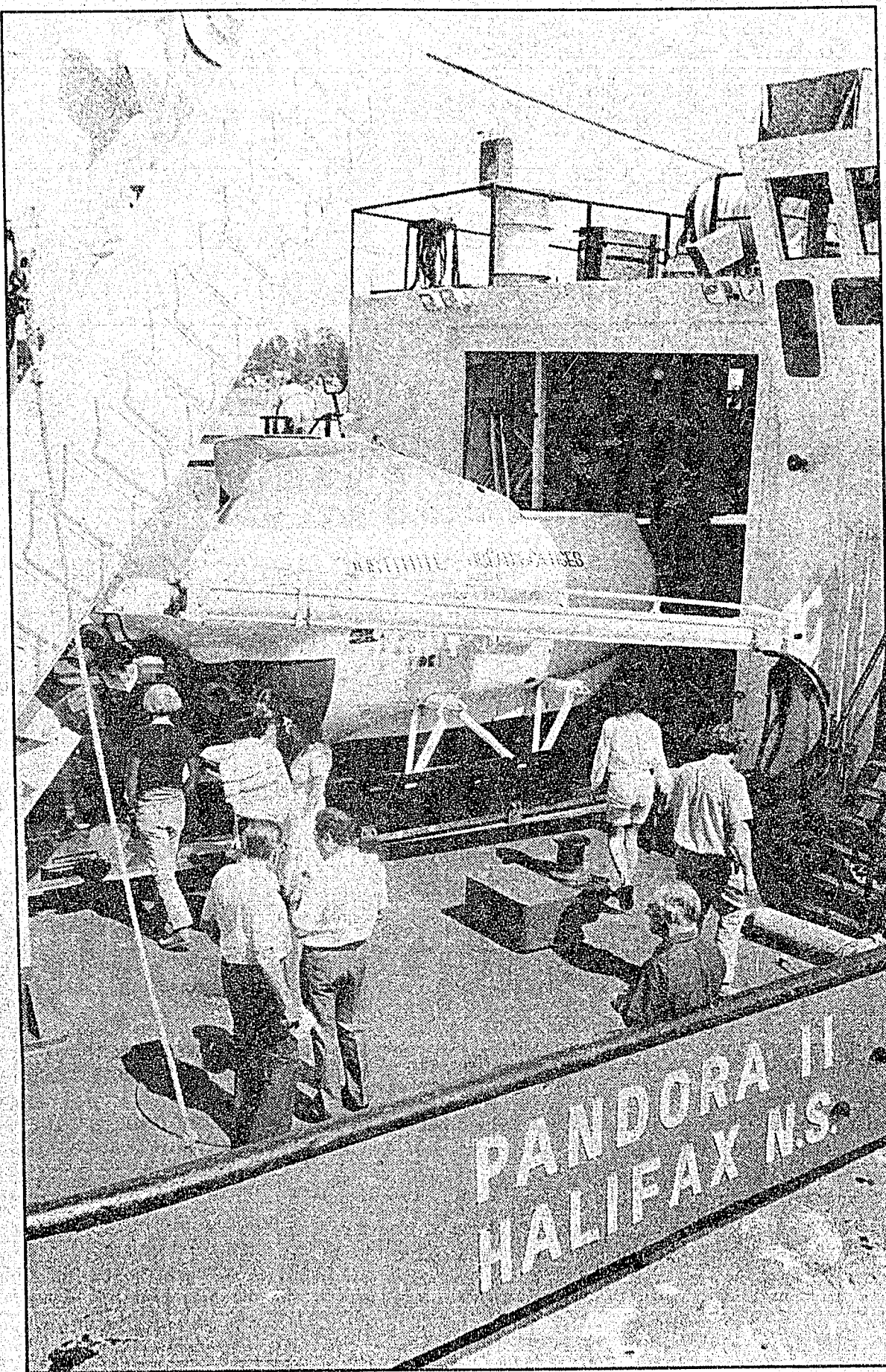
years of survey work, geologists were able to calculate likely locations for vents. On the first part of the expedition, in June, Pisces was unable to dive because of a failure of the navigation system for keeping track of her in the depths, but in August a vent

metres down. Even so it took an hour each way to dive to it and return. Dives lasted nine hours.

The fissure into which the hot water issued was 300 metres long and 30 metres deep but only 20 metres wide. Pisces had never before worked at a depth

the surface for examination.

University of Washington scientists will have the use of Alvin, which can work to a depth of 4,000 metres, for 25 days next year, so will be able to look for vents on the seabed.



Pandora II and Pisces IV returned to Institute of Ocean Sciences Aug. 19 after successful deep sea dives 500 kilometres off mouth of Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Murray Sharratt Photo

Marina expansion

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In the question period before the meeting Kipot asked council if there were not some way to avoid the delay involved in going through the development permit process, which would have required a new public hearing.

Ald. Jim Lang repeatedly urged that council accept Kipot's word, while Calder stressed that the development permit was the only way to make Kipot's commitment binding. In the end only Calder and Ald. Ben Ethier supported the development permit bylaw and opposed the original re-zoning.

Council also rejected a recommendation of the finance committee that no more money be allocated for cutting boulevards this year. The committee went against a July council motion to approve \$5,000 for cutting boulevards, because the treasurer said there was nowhere in the budget the money could come from.

A motion to rescind the \$5,000 motion was defeated, and the committee was instructed to find the money somewhere — although it was estimated that only about \$1,800 would be needed.

A request from the Sidney Little League that the town pay its \$400 water bill for sprinkling the playing field was turned down.

Council also voted to oppose an application from Lucy Whittier, 2450 Whitby Lane, to build a wharf and float extending about 150 feet out into Roberts Bay in front of the property.

The concrete wharf, extending 100 feet, had already been built without a permit from the provincial lands ministry. Council members commented it was also in violation of a municipal bylaw, and referred the matter to the building inspector to have the bylaw enforced.

This will presumably mean the wharf will have to be broken up and removed.

was found precisely where one was expected.

The sea mount, now named Axial Seamount, is one of a chain of submarine mountains rising from a seabed close to 3,000 metres down. That is too deep for Pisces to dive, but the flat-floored crater at the top of the seamount is only 1,590

over 800 metres, but the added pressure caused no problems, and the pilots were able to take the submersible right down inside the fissure.

With its mechanical arm a chimney a metre high and weighing 150 kilograms was broken off and brought to



Youngster displays day's catch at Beacon wharf. Murray Sharratt Photo

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One-way street for civil servants

Are civil servants really coddled, or is that just a myth perpetrated by people who don't really understand what our public sector is all about?

That question is now high on Canada's conversation lists following Premier Bennett's plan to dramatically change the face of the province's civil service.

Yet the issue is decidedly a national one, directly affecting every taxpayer (and the amount of money paid in taxes).

Here are a few situations that may, or may not, have a bearing on what is rapidly becoming a full-fledged debate on our treatment of all civil servants — federal, provincial and municipal.

•Extremely few civil servants are ever fired. The losers are either promoted or shuffled to other departments.

Former federal Deputy Finance Minister, Ian Stewart, for example, had a major role in developing Allan MacEachen's disastrous 1981 budget, much of which had to be reversed or withdrawn. The follow-up? Stewart was recently made chairman of Ottawa's huge Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp., at a salary of about \$100,000 per year.

•Even though business was off as a result of the recession, Ottawa managed to increase the number of federal civil servants to 222,582 last year. But that's only direct staff. By adding employees in defence, crown corporations and other agencies, the federal government now employs 583,752 people.

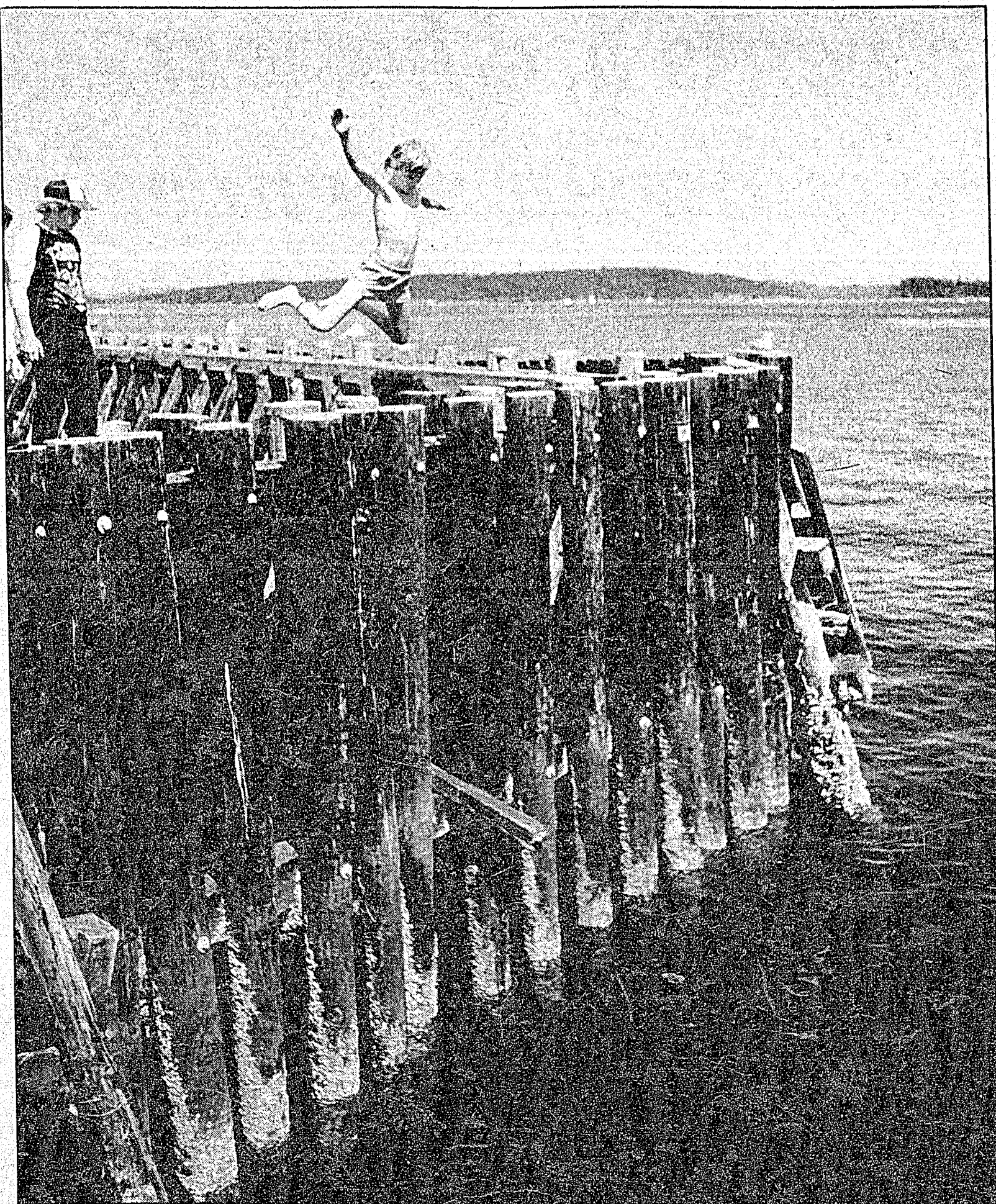
•Many private sector companies use the merit pay concept to reward a few employees who are really doing a good job. The Ontario government adopted the idea, deciding to pay its best employees a little extra. The result? A study indicated that 5,178 of 5,200 employees in one department received the bonus. Somehow, it is hard to believe that any group of workers, even in the private sector, could be that productive.

•According to the auditor general, a full 30 per cent of 4,567 federal employees surveyed are not sure what they are supposed to do at work.

•Many civil servants are different from the rest of us. Ottawa, for example, buys hundreds of thousands of briefcases for employees every year, a policy unheard of in the private sector. What's more, a group of external affairs employees is entitled to three-piece suits of luggage.

The point, of course, is that government workers are well looked after, if not coddled. While they've been forced to live with wage increases of 5 or 6 per cent, thousands of their private sector counterparts have received no raise at all, or have even taken pay cuts.

It is time, perhaps, that every government in the country — federal, provincial and municipal — really considered the money it spends on civil servants. It has been a one-way street, and the ordinary, hard-working taxpayers have come out on the short end.



Mark Funk cools off in hurry Sunday at Beacon Wharf.

Murray Sharratt Photo

readers' mailbox

Wants referendum

Okay, now we have the recent publicity about the new proposal to be submitted to the highway's department regarding the one-way streets in Sidney. Is anyone else wondering what's happened to John Mika's and then Hugh Curtis' election campaign promise to have a referendum for this project before the plan becomes a reality?

A.P. Marjanovich
Resthaven Drive.

Give hand to Bennett

I find that in travelling across the country on business, that in other provinces they are not so up in the air as B.C. It makes me sick to see the misinformation being put out by the B.C. press and radio stations.

It would be good if the press helped the people by trying to get them to understand that Premier Bennett is trying to help this province, and the people of B.C. — whether he has done it in a manner to help the spoilt government people in the work force, or not, we all know he is right in what he is doing for us all.

Have you got a guaranteed job for the rest of your life? If your boss could not afford to keep you on the payroll, whether he liked it or not you would have to go, without reason, on your sheet of reference.

The same goes for myself and most of the private working force, how about giving a hand to the government of B.C. It took a lot of guts to do what Bennett has done, and we should show that we do understand, and agree.

Garry Wright
Saanichton

Wanton killing

The bow and arrow hunters are on the prowl, camouflaged from top to toe, and a truck to remove the victims of their slaughter.

This brave man approached a local landowner, not brave enough to give his name, but persistent enough to return after one rebuff. So deer lovers be warned.

If you have lived out here for any length of time you will have learned to live with and appreciate the various forms of wild life with which we are blessed, and know that to enjoy the deer you must fence in your vegetable garden and roses and then you will know the thrill of watching genuinely wild deer wandering through your garden and not feel you must chase them away. And a doe with fawn is a beautiful sight!

If you have only recently moved here, you must have done so presumably, because you hope to enjoy living in (comparative) country, part of which is the wildlife, and its up to you to guard against the deer eating your most cherished plants.

So much of the wildlife is being driven out of the habitat it has enjoyed for so many years, the herons and the osprey have had to move, thanks to Bob Wright's devastation of the area previously known as Bosun's. I have also seen an otter trying to find somewhere less disturbed to lay its head.

So please do not encourage this wanton killing of wild deer by bow and arrow, which puts other livestock at risk, and the risk of wounding people as well.

If you agree with me that this practice should be stopped, please let your voice be heard either by phone or letter to the press, or to the wildlife people, or the police, or to all three municipal councils on the peninsula.

Hilary Swinburne
2175 Curlews Rd.

looking back

60 YEARS AGO

From the Aug. 23, 1923, issue of The Review

The papers last week were full of the exploits of some so-called "highjackers" or whiskey pirates, operating among the islands. Many people are much perturbed over their exploits. The guns used by these men must have been about 18-pounds in calibre, as many state they heard the firing at about eight miles distant.

Or was their imagination very strong? Many are of the opinion that this was a case of piracy, while others smile and say it is only another scheme engineered by the rum-runners and their advisers in order to circumvent the customs officials of the Dominion and the U.S. At any rate, the rum-runners seem to take their loss very easy.

50 YEARS AGO

From the Aug. 23, 1933, issue of The Review

From all reports there is a large crowd of local residents who plan to take advantage of the special cruise of the S.S. Cruiser on Saturday, and so take in the Saturna Island sports.

Leaving Sidney at 9 a.m. and returning at 7:15 p.m. the intervening time offers many hours of entertainment.

The big sports day will be held on the grounds of the new tourist resort on Saturna, the construction of which is causing so much interest among islanders and visitors.

40 YEARS AGO

From the Aug. 25, 1943, issue of The Review

Canadian-born engineers have just completed constructing a railroad through 40 miles of steaming jungle in British Guiana, and "they had first to kick the snakes out of the way and then lay roadbed over the over again because the gravel kept disappearing into the swamp," says F.L. Parsons, general manager of the Demarara Bauxite Company, Ltd., who oversaw the job.

"It took a year to build those 40 miles of road. It runs from Mackenzie, where we crush, wash and dry the bauxite, to a spot in the jungle called Ituni. We have unskilled labor. And we had to deal with the mud, the snakes and sometimes an ocelot, which is a South American tiger."

30 YEARS AGO

From the Aug. 26, 1953, issue of The Review

Capt. H.W. Crosby, prominent Pacific Coast and Alaska figure for more than 60 years, died last Wednesday in his Seattle home.

His passing is of interest to Sidney and vicinity, for it was Capt. Crosby who started the first automobile service between the mainland of Canada on the Pacific coast and the United States.

A crowd estimated at about 2,000 gathered in Sidney on Saturday evening to mark the official opening of Sidney's new street lighting system.

The section of Beacon Ave., between Third and Fourth Streets was closed to traffic as Harold Fox, chairman of the Sidney Village Commission, formally declared the system opened.

20 YEARS AGO

From the Aug. 28, 1963, issue of The Review

Snap election called for Sept. 30 has sent supporters of every party scurrying to prepare an unexpected campaign. Premier W.A.C. Bennett's sudden announcement last week of the general election had not been anticipated even by his own government.

At Pat Bay Airport Wednesday morning, workmen of Heaney Cartage and Storage Ltd., Victoria, commenced one of the biggest jobs they have ever tackled. A crew of about eight men with trucks and three huge cranes were engaged in an attempt to lift the giant Mars aircraft which was blown over last fall by a heavy gale.

The three cranes are each capable of lifting 25 tons. The aircraft weighs approximately 45 tons.

10 YEARS AGO

From the Aug. 22, 1973, issue of The Review

A Sidney pilot who died Saturday when his Victoria Flying Services charter plane crashed in North Saanich was only weeks away from quitting his job.

David Edward "Ted" Clark, 22 of Sidney's Marine Apartments, had taken the job with the company while awaiting assignment to an Air Canada jet school, his brother-in-law told The Review Monday.

Clark had gotten notification to report to the Montreal jet school in early September, Robert Loughheed added.

That letter had arrived at Clark's home the day before his death in the blazing crash on Littlewood Rd.

The crash also claimed the lives of four other persons, who had chartered the twin-engined Piper Apache to take them off Vancouver Island because of the B.C. Ferries' strike.

hubert beyer

At the legislature



If Premier Bennett's intentions were being misread by a large number of British Columbians before and during the election campaign, nothing has really changed.

Those opposed to the legislative package that was introduced under the banner of restraint, along with the budget, are still misreading the premier.

Not that they could be blamed. Nothing would indicate that the premier has changed his mind about the abolition of human rights branch, the scrapping of the rentman's office, the firing of 10,000 public servants and the centralization of power in his office.

Or are there signs that the premier's hard line is softening?

You wouldn't know it from his response to the mass rallies. When 20,000 protesters showed up at the front lawn of the Parliament Buildings, the premier said he

had more guests at his annual garden party.

And when 40,000 protested in Vancouver's Empire Stadium, he said those people didn't represent the silent majority.

But those remarks don't really mean anything. After all, what would you expect him to say? He can hardly profess to be awed and overwhelmed by this mass protest and promise to be a good boy.

So we have to look elsewhere for cracks in the premier's armor and in that of his cabinet. And believe me, there are cracks.

To start with, the government has changed the wording of the most contentious of the 26 bills that were introduced on July 7. The words "without cause" have been deleted from Bill 3, the Public Sector Restraint Act, the legislation that is to allow the government to get rid of a total of 10,000 public servants.

Secondly, Provincial Secretary Jim Chabot has announced that seniority will be taken into consideration in the mass firings, although the seniority will apply only in each unit of the public service.

Thirdly, Attorney General Brian Smith has said publicly that the government may have moved too fast and failed to explain its motives to the people. That's quite an admission in a cabinet which is ruled by the premier with an iron fist.

Other cabinet ministers are also expressing doubts about the way the government is going about its business. So far, they have been reluctant to do so in

public, but pressure back home will force them to do so sooner or later.

And that goes especially for the former Liberals — Universities, Science and Communications Minister Pat McGeer and Intergovernmental Relations Minister Garde Gardom.

McGeer is a very harassed man these days. For several weeks now, delegations from our higher-learning institutes have been knocking down his door, wanting to know what the heck's going on.

Since July 7, British Columbia's academics have been under the distinct impression that academic freedom is under severe attack. Their tenure is to be wiped out, and McGeer has been singularly unsuccessful in convincing them that their fears are unfounded.

McGeer is also coming under pressure from the international academic community. You don't fool around with academic freedom. McGeer, a superb academic himself, should have known better. It is from McGeer and Gardom and other more enlightened members of cabinet that pressure will be put on the premier to back off.

Again, don't look for startling statements or devastating rifts in cabinet. Whatever dissatisfaction develops will break in the open during cabinet meetings. And they are held behind closed doors.

But closed doors or not, if the premier fails to accommodate the real concerns of his ministers and some backbenchers, there may be an open revolt.

And that's something the premier will want to avoid at any cost because it could blow his party sky-high. If that happens, he'll be the one who's saddled with the blame and he'll be the one sent packing.

Democracy is a strange thing. If it works well — and in British Columbia it has done that traditionally — no government, not even one with a large majority, can do as it pleases.

A government which attacks the public's basic sense of fairness and propriety can and will be brought to heel, and not just in the next election. Well-founded opposition and sustained public pressure can and will do the trick.

Bill Bennett is about to find out that his mandate, impressive as it was, doesn't entitle him to rule by divine right.

He is about to find out that it's not his government but ours, the people's.

He is about to find out that the great proverbial Canadian compromise is more than the butt of jokes. It is a very real part of Canada's political and social makeup.

Canadians have an intense dislike for any radicalism, be it from the left or the right. Canadians like their governments to operate within the relatively broad spectrum of small-l liberalism, the kind of liberalism that even the fringe on the opposite side can live with, albeit grudgingly.

books

By
Mary Kierans



Katherine Anne Porter, *A Life* by Joan Givner.
The main problem facing any biographer of Katherine Anne Porter is the need to sort out the bare facts from the embellishments she was in the habit of piling on top of them.
A childhood deficient in all the qualities she required — grandeur, distinction, cultivated tastes, unadulterated affection, and so on — fostered in her talent for inventing material to fill the gaps. She did this with a great deal of skill, never going too far in the direction of fantasy, but in the process appropriating a wide circle of important, but fictitious family connections.
According to Joan Givner, the truth actually reflects more credit on Porter than she realized. It was entirely through her own capabilities and efforts that she achieved literary success: nothing in her lower middle class background in Texas pointed her in that direction.
Her personal life was plagued with disappointment and disorder. Her failure to conceive remained a source of chagrin to her throughout her life. Joan Givner mentions Porter's distaste for sex. Whether she disliked it or not, though, she certainly engaged in it, at one point boasting to Malcolm Cowley that she had had 37 lovers!
She was under 40 at the time; more followed. She also had four husbands, all equally unsatisfactory.
However, by mid-century, she had become one of the 20th century's most highly-acclaimed short story writers, and her single novel, *Ship of Fools*, gained her even wider recognition.
The detailed biography covers her life in depth: the days in Mexico, the literary friendships, the visits to Berlin and Paris, the unsuitable attachments. We see this celebrated author as a self-willed, flamboyant, restless, difficult woman, blessed with a dazzling literary talent and a bold insight into the human condition.
Katherine Anne Porter, *A Life* is available through either the Sidney-North Saanich or the Central Saanich branch of the regional library.

Sidney
Provincial
Court

Howard Edward Burns, 41, of 897 Esquimalt Rd., was sentenced to three months in jail to be served concurrently with a previous sentence, after pleading guilty to impaired driving Aug. 16, in Sidney provincial court.
The day before in Victoria provincial court, Burns was convicted on two other drunk driving charges and was sentenced to one month in jail on each conviction, the sentence to run consecutively.
On Aug. 18 in court, Richard Steven Loranger, 27, who lives on the boat Amita, Pier One Marina, Victoria, was fined \$400 after pleading guilty to driving while over .08 alcohol level.
Richard James Barber, 31, 20345 Frazer Hwy., Langley, B.C., was fined \$500 following conviction of assaulting a police officer.

Ashby mourned

On behalf of the Sidney RCMP members past and present, Staff-Sgt. Ken Watson said Monday he would like to extend deepest condolences to the friends and family of D.G. Ashby. "His passing will leave a void not only with family and friends, but this community in which this fine man served and lived in for so many years," Watson said.

Violence on increase

Violent crimes are on the rise in B.C., but car accidents are going down, according to the B.C. Police Commission newsletter.
In 1982 homicides increased by 26 per cent, sexual assaults by 15 per cent, and robbery with firearms 70 per cent.
The number of assaults on police officers showed a startling 300 per cent increase, from 79 cases in 1981 to 216 in 1982.
The publication had no explanation to offer for the increasing violence, which was entirely out of line with the overall increase in all types of crime, up only 8.7 per cent. The violent crimes are included in this figure but make up only a small proportion in comparison with such lesser offences as bicycle thefts, shoplifting and thefts under \$200.
On the highways, fatal accidents in B.C. were down 31 per cent, accidents involving injury decreased 25 per cent, and accidents involving more than \$400 damage were down 29 per cent.
The newsletter suggested that less drinking in public places, more enforcement and much publicity concerning impaired driving, and results of safe driving campaigns in schools might have affected the accident rate, as well as the probability that average motorists are travelling less miles because of economic conditions.
For comparison, homicides caused 139 deaths in B.C. in 1982, while traffic accidents killed 567. Death toll on B.C. roads in 1981 was 821.

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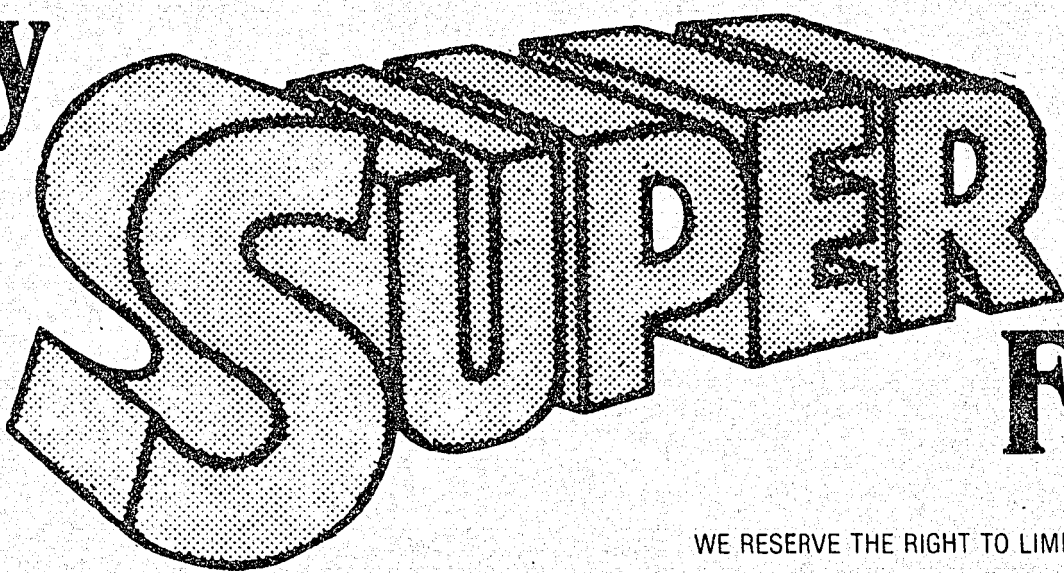
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Kaleidoscope
at libraries

All youngsters who participated in the summer reading club, *Around B.C. in Books*, held at Sidney-North Saanich and Central Saanich libraries, are invited to the free wind-up parties on Friday.

Productions by Kaleidoscope Theatre will highlight the program along with refreshments and book draws.

The parties begin 10:30 a.m. at Central Saanich library and 1:30 p.m. at Sidney-North Saanich library. All summer reading club members welcome.

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Dress was elegant at Silver Threads centre July 17 as fashion got underway with 11 ladies modelling morning, afternoon and evening wear and four men in walking and afternoon clothes. Above, left to right, Mary Gibson, convenor; Grace Clarke, convenor of nearly-new sale; Ruby Aberdeen, commentator.



Local 13-year-old swimmer Donna Nunn with medals she won at recent B.C. Summer Games in Maple Ridge. She attends Jericho Hill School, for deaf and blind in Vancouver, and won gold medals in 100-metre breaststroke and freestyle and silvers in 50-metre backstroke and freestyle events for deaf. Nunn, who commutes between Vancouver and her father's house on Bowerbank Rd., Sidney, hopes to compete in 1984 Special Olympics for the Handicapped, in Los Angeles.

Murray Sharratt Photo

Cleaning out?

Are you moving, redecorating or just cleaning out for the summer? St Vincent de Paul can use furniture, household articles and clothing in usable condition, particularly kitchen tables and chairs, sofas, beds and kitchen items. There are so many families in need, please call 382-3213 for pick up by St Vincent de Paul, or drop off at 840 View St.

OAPs meet

The Sidney branch of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization meet 1:30 p.m. Sept. 1 at the senior citizen's centre, 10030 Resthaven Drive. On the agenda — convention reports, discussion of the branch's 25th anniversary. All welcome, bring a friend.

To the Unfit
If you just sit
You won't quit
Being unfit.

Ruth, Bert celebrate golden twice

Ruth and Bert Bowcott celebrated their golden wedding at their home in Sidney on Aug. 17, for the second time. The first celebration was held the preceding Saturday near Kelowna, in conjunction

with the wedding reception of their son Ray and Shirley Poole.

Bert Bowcott has lived in Sidney more than 70 years. Ruth Snowden met him after moving here from

Vancouver 53 years ago. They were married Aug. 12, 1933, at St. Paul's United Church. Bowcott operated Sidney Cleanup until he sold out to what is now Cypress Disposal some 20 years ago.

The wedding of Ray Bowcott and Shirley Poole, a second marriage for both, was held in a garden setting at Spring Valley, near Kelowna. There were 96 guests.

Ray is secretary-manager

of the Army and Navy Club at Rutland. Shirley is from Sidney, and the newlyweds came to Sidney for the reception, attended by about 30 people, at the Bert Bowcott home, 9533 Natasha Place, on Aug. 17.

PENINSULA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Listings in this directory are provided free of charge to Saanich Peninsula Churches as a public service of the Sidney Review. Oct. 11/83

ALLIANCE

•Sidney Alliance Church — Masonic Hall, Saanichton

656-3017

ANGELICAN

•St. Andrew's — Rev. David Fuller
9687-3rd St. Sidney
•St. David By-the-Sea — Rev. A.E. Gates
5182 Dundas Hwy Rd.

656-7669

656-5322

658-1170

658-5022

•St. Mary's — 1914 Cultra Ave. Saanichton
•St. Michael & All Angels — Rector: Archdeacon W.J. Hill
2712 West Saanich Rd. Royal Oak

•St. Stephen's — Rev. Ivan Fuller
St. Stephen's Rd.
•Brentwood Parish Church — Rev. A. Petrie, 792 Sea Drive, Brentwood Bay

479-4198

656-2812

652-4311

652-3860

656-3223, 656-6503

•Holy Trinity — Rev. D. Malins, Mills Rd. and West Saanich Rd. North Saanich

•Baptist
•Bethel Fellowship — Pastor N.B. Harrison
2264 Mills Rd., Sidney

656-7359

656-5012

477-8478

652-3326

658-8111, 477-6957

•Friendship Baptist Church — Pastor Ernie Kratoch, Stelly's Cross Rd.
7008 W. Saanich Rd. Brentwood Bay •Pastor V. Nordstrom

•Elk Lake Baptist Church — Rev. I.M. Funk, 5363 Pat Bay Hwy
•Royal Oak Baptist Church — 848 Royal Oak Ave. Corner of Royal Oak Ave. & Royal Oak Drive
Rev. Reed Elly

656-3057

656-3544

•Catholic
•Our Lady of the Assumption — 7726 West Saanich Rd.
•St. Elizabeth's Church — 10030 Third St. Sidney

656-7433

•FOURSQUARE GOSPEL
•Sidney Foursquare Church — Pastor Dean Wilson
9925-5th St. Sidney

656-3057

656-3544

LUTHERAN

•Peace Lutheran Church — Pastor Dennis J. Paap, 2295 Weiler Ave.

656-2721, 656-7484

NAZARENE

•1st Church of the Nazarene — Rev. Riley Coulter, 4277 Quadra Street, Victoria

479-1733

PENTECOSTAL

•Oldfield Road Gospel Chapel — Rev. Joel D. Nettleton, 5506 Oldfield Road (P.A.O.C.)
•Sidney Pentecostal — Rev. Vern Tisdale, 10364 McDonald Park Rd. (P.A.O.C.)

479-6237

656-3712

PRESBYTERIAN

•St. Andrews — Rev. B.J. Molloy, Masonic Hall, 4th Ave. & Mt. Baker

656-2895

SAANICHTON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

Keating School, 6843 Central Saanich Rd.

656-4730

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Pastor M.A. Alwood, 10469 Resthaven Dr., Sidney

656-7970, 656-2225

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2210 Eastleigh Way, Sidney

656-6623

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

•St. John's — Rev. Hori Pratt
10990 West Saanich Rd.

656-1930

•St. Paul's — 2410 Malaview — Rev. Hori Pratt

656-3213

•Shady Creek — 7180 East Saanich Rd. Rev. Melvin H. Adams

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10:30 Family Communion
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10:00 am Morning Prayer
Coffee Hour

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Rector 656-3223

St. Andrew's Anglican Church

9686-3rd St.
TRINITY 13
SUNDAY, Aug. 28
'BRING-A-FRIEND
SUNDAY

8 a.m. Eucharist
10 a.m. Family
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11:00 am Family Worship

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Further Information
656-3017

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Off. 652-2713 Res. 477-2635

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7180 East Saanich Rd.

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and Sunday School

BRENTWOOD
7162 West Saanich Rd.
11:15 am Family Service
and Sunday School

OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION

7726 W. Saanich Road

8:30 am Sunday
Mass

St. ELIZABTH'S CHURCH

10030 Third St., Sidney

9:00 pm Saturday Mass
10:30 am Sunday Mass

Anglican Church of Canada ST. STEPHEN'S

Sunday, August 28

8:30 am Holy Communion
9:30 am Family Eucharist
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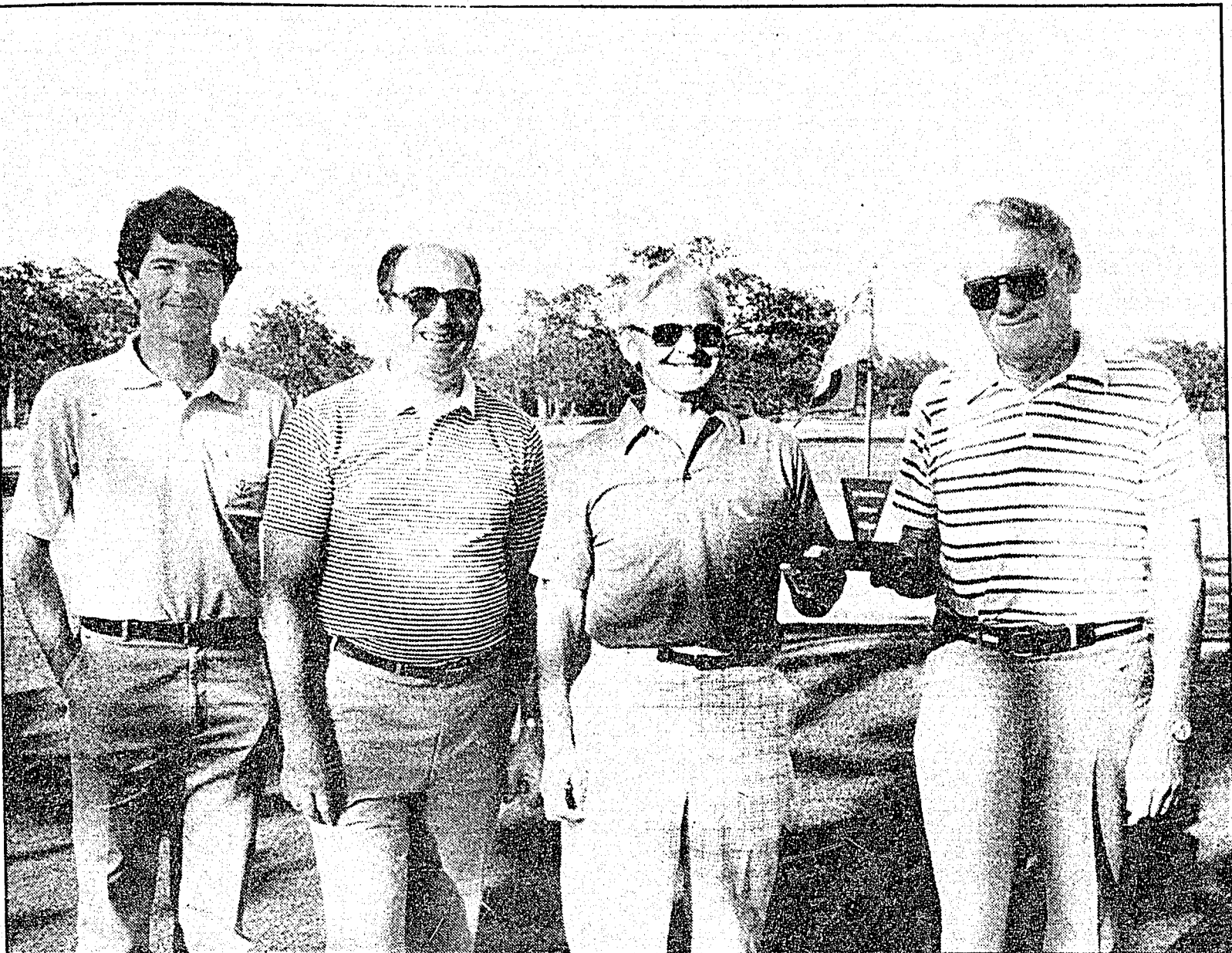
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First annual gathering of Eagles Airforce Golf Tournament was held Aug. 18 at Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club. From right, Norm Magnusson, chairman of tournament committee, presenting No. 1 Eagle Airforce Officers Association Trophy to low net winner, Ernie Butcher. Baz Pharoah was second low net while Michael Shepherd was low net (guest) winner.

Murray Sharratt Photo

Melissa boosts Piranhas

The Piranhas Swim Club — on the strength of Melissa Sibley's fine performance in division 2 — placed second at a regional B meet Aug. 13 and 14 in Nanaimo.

Sibley, who won the 50-metre butterfly and 100-metre individual medley, shared aggregate honors with Erin Dolan of Port Alberni.

With 332 points Piranhas finished a distant second behind Nanaimo, who dominated the meet with 957 points. Courtenay was third with 306 points, followed by Port Alberni with 247, Powell River, 228, Gold River, 109, Port Hardy, 72 and Campbell River with 61 points.

Stefan Vanderboom, division 7 boys, was runner-up in the 100-metre freestyle and placed third in the 100 metre backstroke. As well Vanderboom led a relay team consisting of Ian Hatt, Mark Bower and Paul Stannard to second place finishes in the 200-metre relay and 200-metre medley relay.

In division 6, Mark Bowler picked up third place finishes in the 50-metre butterfly and 200-metre individual medley.

Troy Jungle, division 4, was third in the 100-metre freestyle and combined with Jean Paul Langlois, Peter Maxwell and Jody Oldfield for second honors in the 200-metre free relay.

In division 3, Andrew Ens won the 50-metre butterfly while team mate Kevin Golin settled for third in the 100-metre freestyle. Ens, Golin, Pears and Ryan McRae swam to a third place finish in the 200-metre relay.

Peter De Geef won the division 2, 50-metre freestyle race while Simon Kirk placed second in the 100-metre freestyle and third in 50-metre backstroke. Jamie McRae came second in the 50-metre backstroke and Ryan McGimpsey managed third in the 100-metre freestyle.

De Geef, McRae, Kirk and McGimpsey jelled as a team and placed second in both the 200-metre freestyle and medley relay races.

In division 1, Graham Stannard won the 50-metre backstroke while Marc Kennedy came third in the

50-metre breaststroke. The team of Stannard, Kennedy, John De Greef and Scott Bogle were runner-up in the 200-metre relay.

Daphne Vanderboom, division 6 girls, had an excellent meet, capturing first in the 200-metre individual medley, 100-metre backstroke and 50-metre butterfly events.

In division 5, Pamela Ens took first place in the 100-metre breaststroke and third in the 100-metre backstroke. Elaine Hausberg finished third behind Ens in breaststroke and as well came third in the 200-metre individual medley.

Stephanie MacVicar was the only bright spot in division 4, placing second in the 50-metre butterfly and 200-metre individual medley.

Kathy Scott and Nadine Sibley won individual races in 50-metre breaststroke and 100-metre individual medley respectively. Anne Marie Portier was runner-up in the 50-metre butterfly. Scott, Sible, Portier and Erin Patterson, as a team, came third in the 200-metre medley relay.

In division 2, Melissa Sibley, who shared aggregate honors, combined with Joey Caskey, Paula Caskey, Vikki

Coppinger and placed third in the 200-metre medley relay.

Fram misses Uplands classic

John Fram Jr., of Glen Meadows shot an even par 70, but still finished one stroke back of Kendal Yonemoto of Pitt Meadows, Vancouver, Aug. 19 in the Uplands Junior golf classic sponsored by Hillside Dairy Queen and Pepsi Cola.

Warming up for the Canadian Junior cham-

pionships Aug. 23-28 in Vancouver, Fram had two birdies and two bogies in recording nine hole scores of 35-35.

Another Glen Meadows golfer, Blair Philp, tied with Phil Sikunder of Pitt Meadows for third, one stroke back of Fram.

Brain Wallace of Glen Meadows won the divot division (14 and under) and his 73 tied him for fifth place overall with two other golfers.

Brad Fletcher, also of Glen Meadows, was low net winner. The 11-year-old, golfing with a 37 handicap shot a gross round of 98, giving him a net score of 61.

Perfect weather conditions and excellent greens accounted for the number of low scores.

Ev, Gert win

Barr Trophy

The Barr Trophy — ball and chain competition — was played July 1 with Ev and Gert Mowatt the winners. Irene Clarke was winner of the Margaret Rose Cup, Jan Webb was runner-up.

Play for the club championship finished Aug. 12 and the following were winners — Billie Clemett, medallist; Lovey Petre, club championship; Tommy Elmely, runner-up; Toni Henderson, Silver Plate; Audrey Benn, runner-up; Jan Webb, Copper Plate; Madelaine Upton, runner-up; Dot Emmerson, nine-hole group; Edna Jolly, runner-up.

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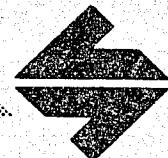
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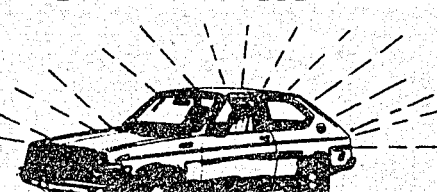
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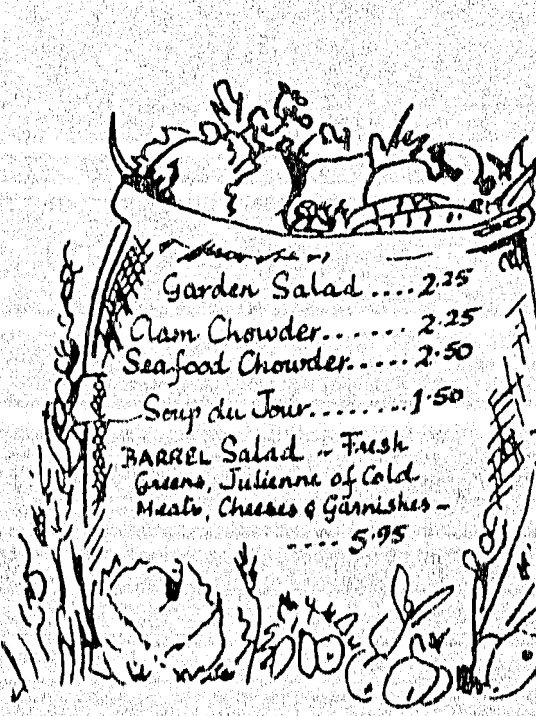
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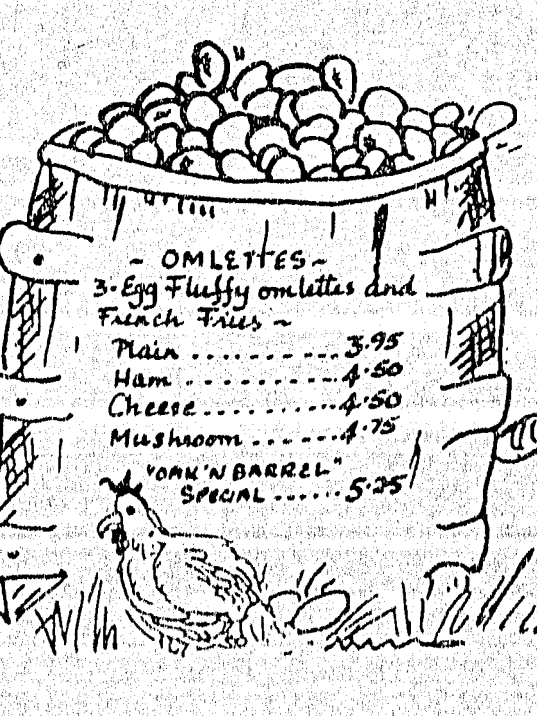
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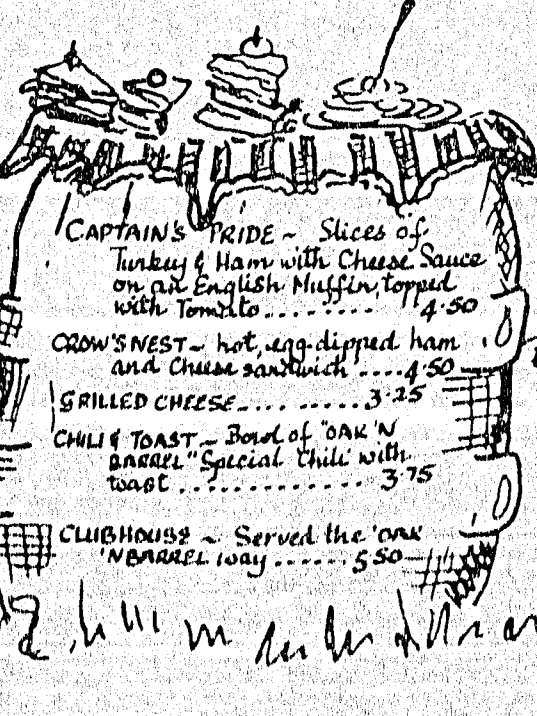
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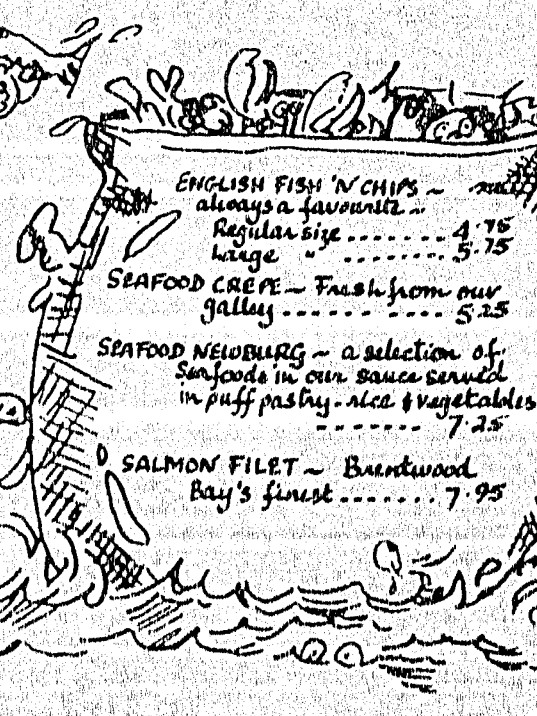
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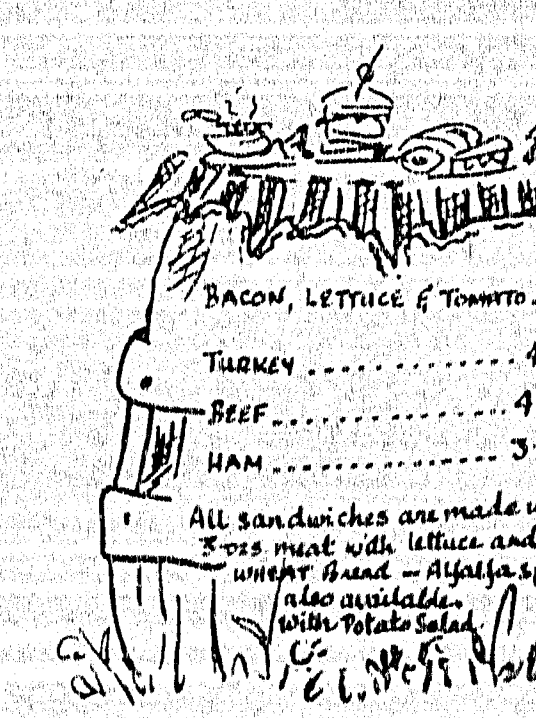
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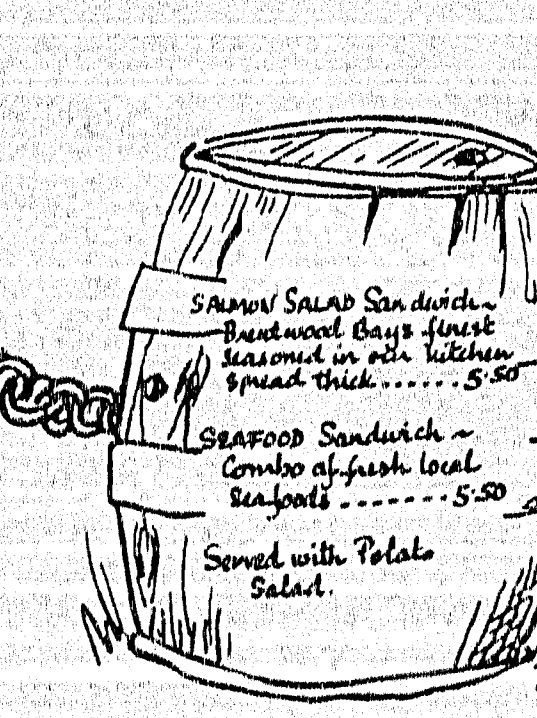
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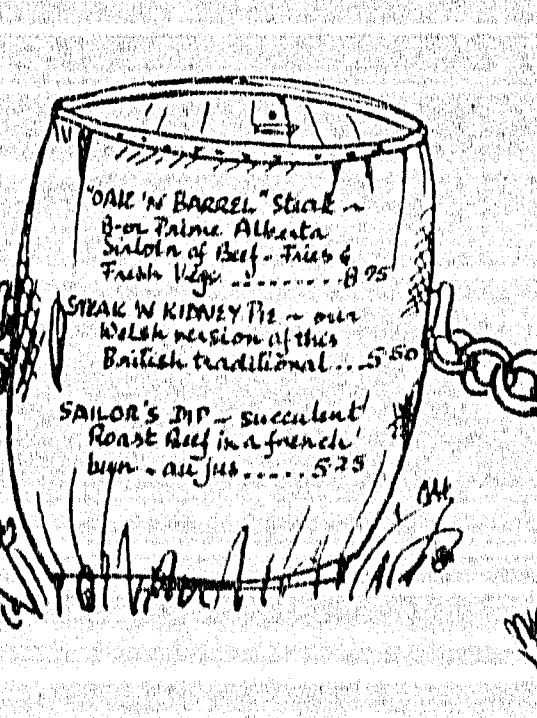
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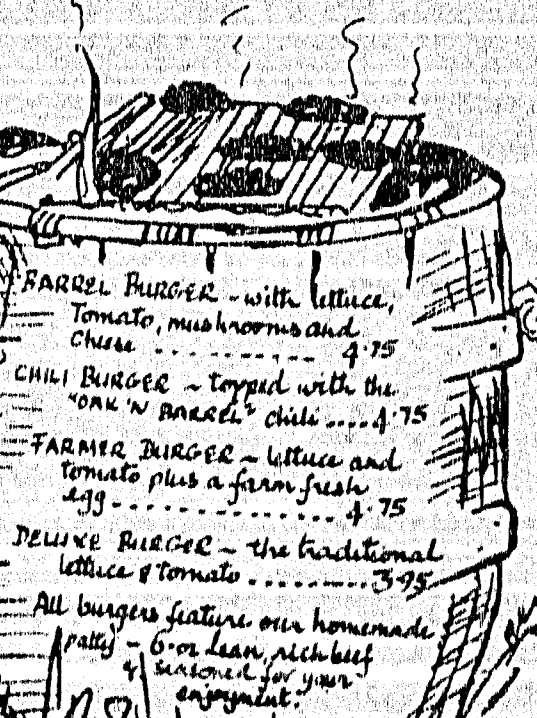
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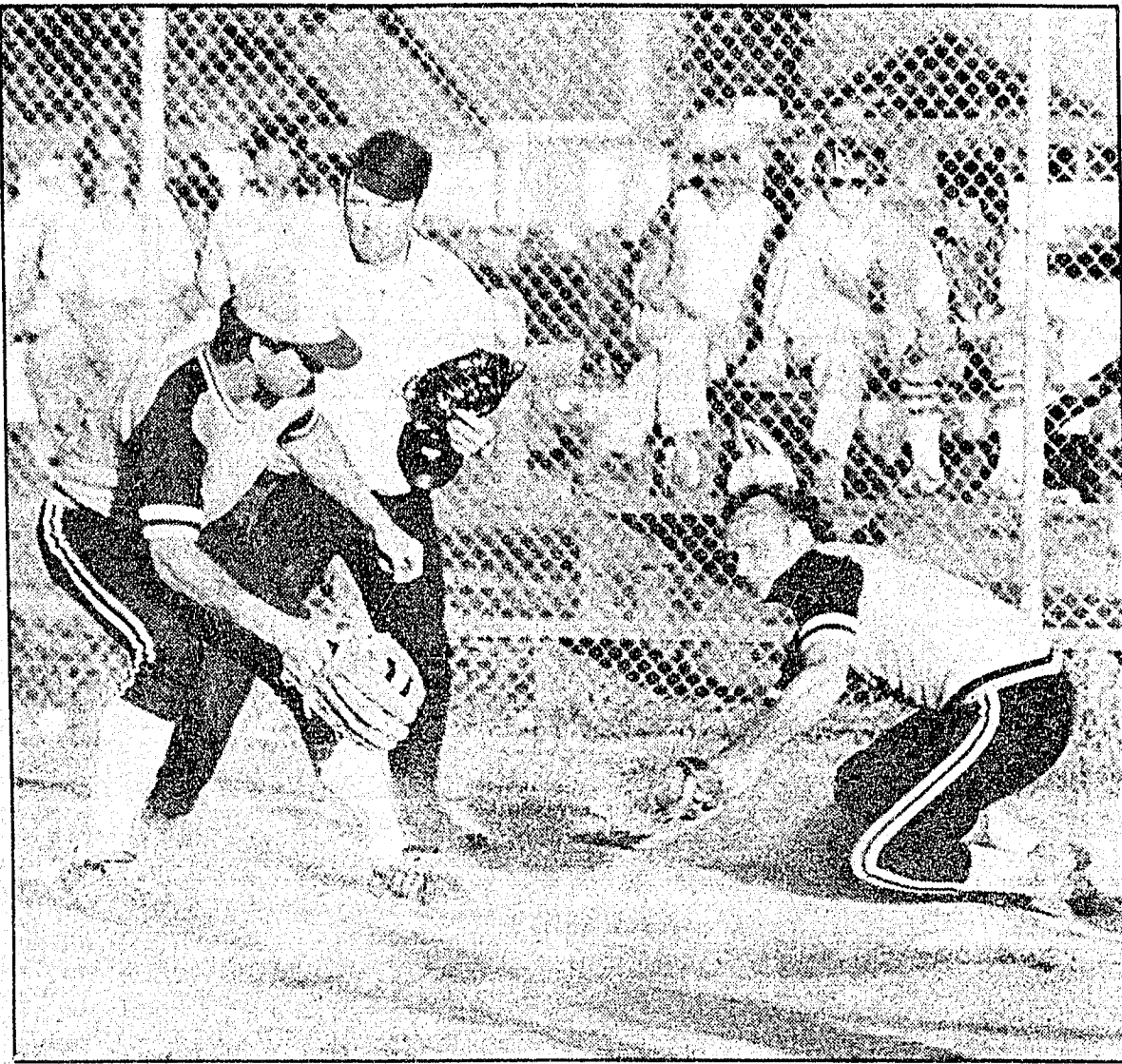
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Ellis Whalen's aggressive pitching style wasn't enough as Harvey's lose opening playoff game 6-1 to Victoria Junior Athletics. Murray Sharratt Photo



Catcher Terry Orr and Ellis Whalen in moment of panic finally spot loose ball only to discover runner had stayed at third base. Murray Sharratt Photo

Pitching pays off for Hotel, Victoria Athletics

Strong pitching is the key to winning any baseball game, especially when it comes playoff time.

Both Hotel Sidney and the Victoria Junior Athletics had that winning ingredient last week and as a result both took convincing 1-0 leads in their respective best-of-three Sidney Men's League semifinals.

Hotel, who will travel to Chilliwack for the B.C. intermediate fastball championships Aug. 26-28, got steady pitching from Wayne Jones in an 8-2 victory over Peninsula Merchants.

The following night, Aug. 18, Mike Ash recorded a four-hitter in leading the Athletics — fifth place finishers at the recent Canadian Junior (21 and under) fastball championships in P.E.I. — to a 6-1 romp over Harvey's Sporting Goods.

Kim Hayward gave Hotel an early lead when he belted a two-run homer in the bottom of the second inning, but that lead was short lived as Dan Peterson drove in two runs with a double in the third to tie the game at 2-2.

In the bottom of the third inning, first baseman Tony Grahma drove in what proved to be the winning run with a single that scored Wayne Jones and Pat Akerman.

Wayne Carlow crossed home plate on a Pat Akerman single in the fourth and Hotel added three more runs in the fifth before handing over finishing duties to pitcher Wayne Jones. Jones retired nine of the last 10 Merchant batters and had a total of nine strikeouts in recording the victory.

Losing pitcher Bob Fox had 11 strikeouts but was tagged with 10 hits. He also was two for two at the plate with two singles. The Merchants other top hitter was Fred Borland, who also boasted a perfect record at the plate with two single in two tries.

Hotel's Pat Akerman had three single in four trips to the plate while teammate Tony Graham was two for two with a pair of singles.

The Victoria Junior Athletics had little trouble beating Harvey's Sporting Goods 6-1 as Harvey's really beat themselves.

Frank Haves' RBI single gave Harvey's a 1-0 lead in the second but costly errors in the same inning nullified that lead. Both Charles Cunningham and Bruce Bell were struck by wild pitches and eventually scored to give the Athletics all the runs they needed.

Starting pitcher Dick Michaud was then replaced by Ellis Whalen and he managed to silence Athletic batters until the fifth inning when they exploded for three runs. They added another run in the sixth.

Winning pitcher Mike Ash had 10 strikeouts and was hot at bat as well with a single and a double in four trips to the plate.

Harvey's top batter was Curtis Henry with two singles in three outings.

Gold, bronze for Piranhas

Swimmers from Piranhas Swim Club did well at the 25th annual BCSSA championships held Aug. 18-20 at Crystal Pool in Victoria. Three Piranhas won medals in individual events while numerous others won medals in relay competitions.

Brenda McGuire, division 6 girls, captured a gold in the 50-metre butterfly and a bronze in 50-metre freestyle. Craig Bentham, division 1 boys, took a bronze in the 50-metre backstroke.

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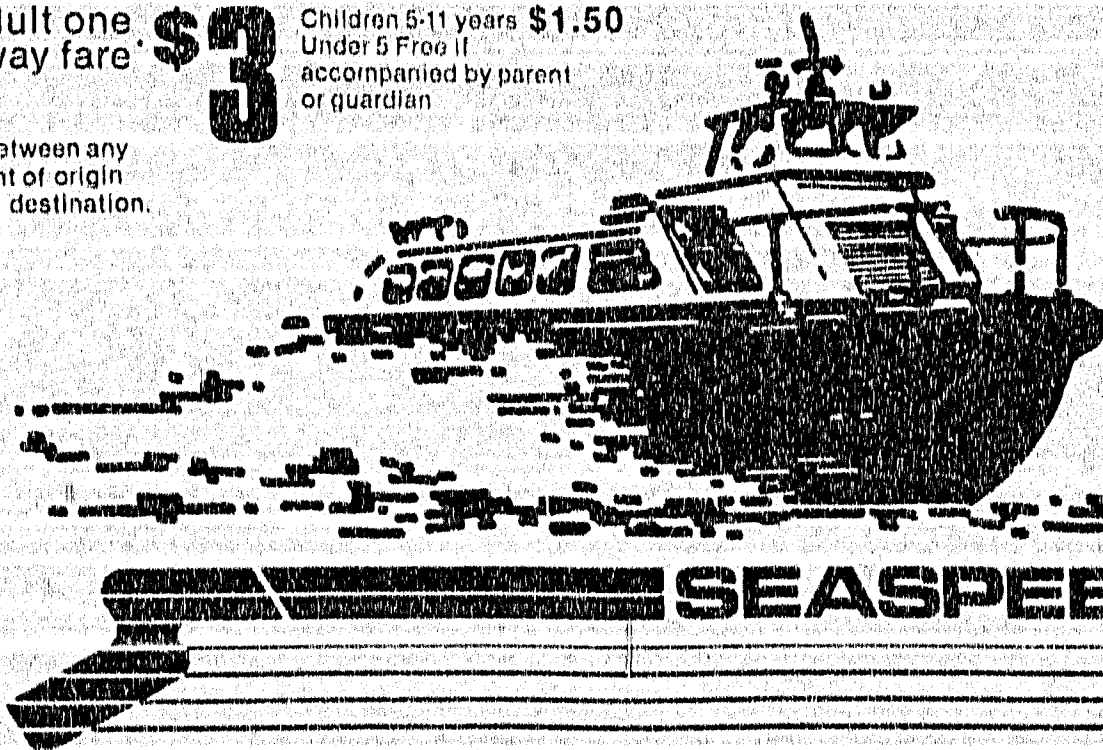
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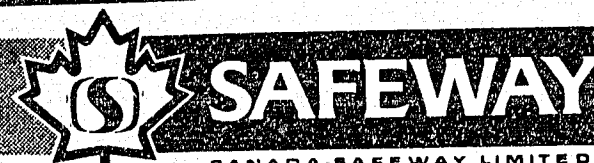
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A military view:

Neither dead nor Red — but keep talking

By LIEUT. GEN. R.J. LANE

In the last year or so the churches have become more and more activist in a political sense — a situation I was able to observe firsthand when I was invited, as the only military spokesman, to join a panel discussion sponsored by Operation Plowshares at the Sixth Assembly of the World Council of Churches.

But I must digress for a moment and mention the large number of peace groups in Canada, all of whom are having quite an impact.

Individual groups seem to have formed along professional lines — Science for Peace, Physicians for Social Responsibility, the Christian Movement for Peace and Operation Dismantle, an active organization responsible for the referendums carried out across the country in many 1982 civic elections.

These are just a few of the organizations devoted to disarmament and arms control — in Toronto there are more than 50 such organizations with similar aims.

While these peace groups have similar aims, they have not co-ordinated their efforts into a whole. They are still operating independently, voicing their opinions at every opportunity, never missing a chance to express their views to the media. They are also very dedicated and believe implicitly in disarmament and arms control.

As with any heterogeneous group, there are divergent points of view. Some argue for unilateral disarmament on Canada's part, that Canada should set an example as it did when it withdrew from the nuclear role in the late 60s.

There are other groups who recognize that unilateral disarmament is pointless, recognizing that unilateral disposal of nuclear weapons on Canada's part has achieved little, and hence, talk in terms of multilateral disarmament. In other words, controlled disarmament and arms control.

The recent World Council of Churches' conference in Vancouver brought together many church groups who are still all very much in favor of disarmament.

There are now religious overtones to the disarmament movement and the emotional appeal that the church generates is a very strong weapon for those who wish to have either unilateral or multilateral disarmament.

Spokesman for the churches is Operation Plowshares, a disarmament, development research and education agency sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches and supported by church denominations, development agencies and peace groups.

Operation Plowshares is well established with such support and therefore presumably speaks for and represents the Council of Churches when it takes a position.

In all peace groups — and I don't exclude Operation Plowshares — there are people who have moderate views. They are for peace, they wish heartily for disarmament but they recognize the difficulties in achieving that goal.

Then there are others who speak emotionally from the heart. They want arms control and the banning of nuclear weapons, regardless of the cost or how it might be achieved. They become extremely emotional when they speak and some seem quite irrational.

At the WCC conference there was discussion on the part the church should play politically with nuclear weapons or disarmament — only one aspect of the whole question of justice and peace. Speakers covered the distribution of income and basic political philosophy, not specifically related to religious philosophy, but nevertheless, closely associated.

There was discussion on the economic aspects of north/south relations, so the dividing line between politics and religion was in many cases a blurred line. However, on the question of nuclear weapons armaments there is no doubt the discussion was well into the political arena.

Disarmament and nuclear

weapons are much more difficult and even here there was a division in thinking. There were those from the Third World maintaining that any discussion on nuclear weapons and disarmament was a preoccupation of the north who had these weapons and who lived in constant fear of a nuclear war, whereas Third World delegates were more concerned with social justice and economic inequalities.

The Third World's priority was with injustice and inequalities and hence concern that the church must do whatever possible to correct the inequality. These areas of social injustice and economic equality probably have political overtones but it strikes me that they are more traditional fields for the church.

However, when it comes to disarmament and nuclear weapons, Operation Plowshares plays a strong part for the church. OP's leaders are undoubtedly dedicated people in the cause of peace and are representing the views of the church.

They would be willing to say there must be multilateral disarmament or arms control — but then they get lost. They find it difficult to come forward with solid recommendations or resolutions practical enough to be considered by the two major powers.

Any one of us can sit back and discourse about any subject we like but in the final analysis we must produce a rational position that is understood and accepted by those in authority and control.

There are only two countries involved in the question of nuclear weapons — the US and USSR — and unless an argument they both understand and accept can be put to them, there is little progress to be made by standing up and beating drums or organizing peace marches.

The nub of the problem is how to make the US and USSR have greater confidence in each other, for only when there is some degree of confidence or trust will either side be willing to give up some of the security or actions they have taken to ensure their security, and in this way, move down the road towards disarmament.

Everybody wants peace.

Neither the United States or Russia are going to do anything which may put the security of their way of life in jeopardy, therefore each will act in their own best interests and not in the interests of



Lieut-Gen. R.J. Lane speaks out on activities of recent World Council of Churches' conference.

Peggie Rowand Photo

Lieut-Gen. R.J. Lane, DSO, DFC, was born in Victoria, joined the RCAF in 1940 and spent five years overseas. He remained in the force after the war, retired in 1974 and lives in Saanich.

Lane commanded the Air Division in Europe equipped with tactical nuclear weapons, and his final post in the force was as Deputy-Commander of North American Air Defence Command. He says his background has helped him to understand and deal with the peace movement.

During the last three years Lane has been involved with disarmament and arms control and this year was invited by Allan Beasley, Canada's Ambassador for Disarmament, to join an organization called the Consultative Group on Disarmament and Arms Control.

The group is made up of many presidents or leaders of various peace groups who meet approximately twice a year in open session to give the ambassador advice on what Canada should be doing in the field of disarmament and arms control.

Some two years ago Lane was a speaker at a University of Victoria symposium sponsored by the World Federalists of Canada. He recalls the session was "very much one-sided" — those attending were representing various peace organizations and some represented Marxist-Leninist groups. Lane says he would "tend to ignore" the Marxist-Leninist groups because "they express their views as pure rote and were not there to argue the case for or against nuclear weapons, or for disarmament."

Lane has attended many similar symposiums and says that as chairman of the Federation of Military and United Services Institutes, he has been given the opportunity to speak Canada-wide, giving the public the "other side of the story and not the biased and one-sided view of various peace group leaders."

The Sixth Assembly of the World Council of Churches drew 930 delegates (representing some 300 churches) to the recent 18-day conference in Vancouver.

There has been some criticism of the apparent left-wing leanings of the WCC, its financial support to some dubious organization — in 1978 the WCC gave \$85,000 to the Patriotic Front of Zimbabwe to combat racism and in 1981 it donated \$125,000 to the South West Africa Peoples' Organization (SWAPO) — and its activism in the call for a ban on nuclear weapons and for disarmament.

At the close of the conference WCC delegates overwhelmingly condemned the possession of nuclear arms as being a "crime against humanity". And a statement approved by the vast majority of delegates said, "We believe that the time has come when the churches must unequivocally declare that the production and deployment — as well as the use of nuclear weapons — are a crime against humanity and that such activities must be condemned on ethical and theological grounds."

The statement also urged the 300-member churches to press their governments — especially in countries that have nuclear weapon capabilities — to elaborate and ratify an international legal instrument which would outlaw, as a crime against humanity, the possession as well as

the use of nuclear arms.

Delegate speeches also defended the council's grants to African guerrilla movements, abhorred nuclear militarism and attacked B.C.'s restraint measures in a letter signed by five leading Canadian churchmen.

It has been noted that the left-wing concerns of WCC are a reflection of its membership which now includes a majority of Third World churches — representing a big shift from its original heavy North American and European church membership.

Critics of the WCC have accused the council of supporting revolutionary movements and unfairly attacking western policies while closing its eyes to communist bloc actions worthy of criticism.

Should the churches get into politics?

Do church delegates speaking out against the deployment of nuclear weapons truly represent their congregation?

Lieut-Gen. R.J. Lane attended part of the conference and came away with some concerns about the direction in which the WCC is heading and the effect of the activities of peace groups on the delicate balance of continuing negotiations between the two major powers — the United States and Russia.

outside "interfering" countries.

Canada has taken a very strong position at the United Nations. Prime Minister Trudeau made a speech which included several policies, one of which was the concept of suffocation.

But the two main UN disarmament debates held unfortunately led to nothing. It would seem that the UN has a debate and then the whole matter is forgotten until another is called sometime in the future. All this is most discouraging to the peace groups who are frustrated at the lack of action on the part of governments to do something positive.

They do not accept the Geneva discussions as positive action. I remarked at the conference that the two great powers were at least

talking and "that is progress." It is when they stop talking I become worried.

This was picked up immediately by one man who said he was far from happy that they were talking, in fact he was very unhappy that they weren't doing something much more positive.

People in the peace groups are primarily laymen, who could not be expected to have any real knowledge of the intricacies of diplomacy, military policies or the rationale behind various strategies — and that is understandable. Even students of these subjects find it difficult to keep up as things are changing almost on a daily basis.

It is not unreasonable to have people become so frustrated that all they can do is stand up and say very

emotionally "I've had enough. We must do something."

One can understand their concern but it still doesn't get us anywhere. Until the peace groups sit down and come forward with positive proposals I can see them having no impact on any government.

It has been said that their protestations are taken by the USSR as a sign of weakness when our government is trying to indicate the reverse. The position of NATO, and this includes the deterrent concept, is to have discussions — from a position of strength, not weakness.

Peace groups may be indicating to USSR that the will of the people is not strong and that leaves the door open to blackmail.

If the history of communism has taught us anything it is that the

communists only understand strength and therefore a sign of weakness is to their advantage.

Operation Plowshares is speaking for the church and at the WCC conference there were many who believe in the aims and objectives of that organization.

However I question whether they really represent all of the church. I'm personally am sure they do not.

In my own church, many people have refused to make donations to the WCC for the simple reason that they do not agree with its politics. What a sad thing that is when you think how the WCC could concentrate entirely on good Christian works such as aiding the sick in impoverished countries, helping to combat starvation and drought, bringing in aid and succour to those

who really need it.

The public — particularly churchgoers — should find out from their own church or parish what the feeling of the congregation is. And I don't mean "Are you for peace or are you for war?"

The whole thing has been oversimplified as it was in the referendum carried out across the country. The wording basically was, "Are you for peace or war?" and of course, everyone voted for peace. The interesting point is the number of voters who did not exercise their franchise and the large number of spoiled ballots.

I know that a number of voters in Regina who spoiled their ballots by writing, "Go tell it to the USSR." So there is a group which is an element of the population, may I say the silent majority, not being swayed by the peace groups.

The moral aspects of nuclear war — or war itself, for that matter — are fairly simple and straight forward. Our choice is one of our own security or democratic way of life as opposed to the possible use of nuclear weapons.

If we do not protect ourselves, if we do not remain strong and make the deterrent policy of NATO work, then we leave ourselves open to blackmail and thus a threat to our way of life.

If we want to defend our way of life, then we must stand up and be counted.

We have been a member of NATO since its inception, in fact, Canada was the prime mover behind the formation of NATO. We played an important and effective part in the

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Neither dead nor Red but . . .

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middle and late '60s but our contribution has since decreased and our voice in NATO weakened.

At one time Canada was a permanent member of the nuclear planning group but to my knowledge, we no longer attend these meetings now that we do not have nuclear weapons.

We have lost prestige. If we want to influence the US, and get our views across, we can do so by operating in concert with them.

I think that is terribly important as opposed to not playing our part, not keeping up our dues in the club and giving the US the impression that we are nothing more than people who wish to argue and present views without having contributed in any way to the final outcome.

The US and President Reagan taking a very strong rightist view could reach a point of isolationism where the US will say, "To heck with the rest of the world, particularly the NATO countries. You do not agree with what we are doing, therefore we will proceed unilaterally."

That is always a possibility and would be disastrous for all of us.

On the other hand, if we can maintain good relations, pay our dues and so have a voice — then that voice might be one of moderation. We might have some impact on the strategies of the US.

The USSR is an different problem. We are not a big enough power, we do not have enough influence, we do not have enough clout to effect in any way the USSR. The only avenue open to us is through the United Nations, and here I think, Canada can play a very important part.

The government so far has indicated it does intend to carry on its responsibilities to NATO and there have been recent increases in defence spending. The decision to carry out the Cruise missile testing is indicative of a stronger policy in our relationship with NATO — a change of pace to what we have gone through since the mid-'70s.

So we have come full circle and are back on the horns of a dilemma. None of us want war, particularly a nuclear war. We all want peace, but at the same time we also want our

security, we want to live our way of life without outside influence, recognizing that if we are not strong enough we risk losing it all.

This is a very complex subject — the whole issue of defence policy, defence strategies, nuclear weapons, disarmament, arms control — probably one of the most complex our politicians and civil servants have ever had to contend with.

Obviously, decisions will not be taken overnight and solutions will be difficult to come by. It will take time and patience.

I say to the peace groups — by all means keep hounding the whole concept of peace, but patience is the word. A nuclear disarmament will not occur overnight. It will be a long tortuous path, taken step by step, as confidence is built by the nuclear powers.

Once that occurs perhaps we then can get into the field of total disarmament but I don't think that's going to happen for a long, long time. In the meantime we must continue to play our part in NATO, such as the Cruise missile test.

The peace groups will argue against such actions. One peace leader at a symposium said disarmament is an "emotional issue. The Canadian people will not listen to logic or reason — they want action, therefore the government must take an emotional step to show that it is listening."

When we have people suggesting the government make decisions based on emotion one wonders what kind of a country we would have if that approach carried through into other areas of our political life.

Our part in NATO is not great, compared to other members. We are still second from the bottom — notwithstanding the expenditure increases granted the defence department.

Testing of the Cruise is a small almost insignificant aspect of our total effort. It has been blown out of proportion by the peace groups who in their eyes use it as a symbol of the rapid deterioration of the world situation and the pending nuclear holocaust.

They argue that the Cruise missile is a first-strike weapon when in fact it cruises below Mach 1 (speed of sound) and takes several hours to reach its target. How it could ever be

considered a first-strike weapon defeats me.

It is an emotional issue — a symbol — and that is all the antagonists want to make of it. They do not wish to listen to any reason or facts which might refute their point of views.

We must continue to play our part, we must do everything to keep NATO strong on the one hand, while on the other doing everything possible to influence the US and to make our position clear at the UN.

We will not win the battle alone. We must bring other countries along with us but we will not do so unless we come forward with sound,

rational thought.

I am reminded of the difficulties encountered in bringing about an agreed position on the Law of the Sea. The final draft that was sent out to all nations was 12 years in the making — a long time on what was a complex subject.

How much more complex is the whole field of military strategy, weapons and technology. The point I want to make is that through long, tedious discussion it was possible to reach an agreement and I think the same will apply, first in the field of nuclear weapons and then for disarmament as a whole.

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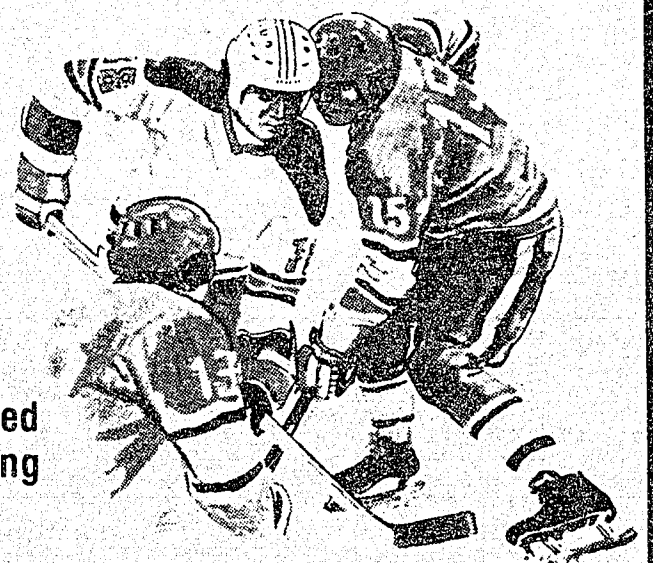
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When I was four, I took an extended journey down a street near my home, stretching my courage to last three-quarters of a block, past strange houses which offered no comforting landmarks. The further I ventured from my usual corner, the more menacing the houses became, windows frowning at the small intruder that was me.

A conviction began to poke itself into my awareness. Without any question, there was a very large, (human size) fierce red fox hiding behind a cedar shrub four houses up the way. I slowed, stopped, strained to capture a sight of the fox. And of course I did which catapulted this particular Riding Hood into full wail and an Olympian gallop that lasted all the way home, up the stairs and to safety, burrowed into a lap.

Oddly enough it was not many months later that I set off again, this time in the opposite direction, to run away from home. That trip was very much longer and more hazardous, covering many blocks, across a busy street with traffic lights, but that time I was driven or drawn by a determination and desperation that kept fear tiny enough to carry with me.

There are so many things to be scared of when you're little. We had a first grade teacher whose hobby seemed to be strapping kids. Systematically she worked her way through the lot of us. I can still feel the terror of her dragging me up the aisle and the stinging inferno that she loosed into my hands.

Outside the school were bullies, at least 10 feet tall, who hassled first graders on the way to and from school. Being scared then was really a physical experience . . . not just the feelings, but the actual event . . . being afraid of getting caught, hit, punched, slapped, trapped, tickled.

It's later that the more complex fears introduce themselves when we learn to be afraid of getting blamed, left out, left behind, getting chosen, saying no, showing feelings.

And with added years, the additional terrors of feeling ugly, being rejected, making mistakes, failing, getting angry, losing face, losing control, being controlled, going crazy, dying young, standing out, standing back, looking stupid, being bored, being alone, being found out.

It strikes me that the saddest part of being afraid is that we each feel and believe that we're the only one to experience such horrors, that everyone else is really alright, that there's something wrong with us to feel so awful.

Each of us, pretending to be brave, keeps our distance and renders ourselves untouchable. No wonder we're afraid of being alone, being wrong, misused, missed out, poor, unemployed, old, ill, giving up, giving in, losing out, losing face, losing love, losing life.

Fear is the key to our cell in solitary confinement.

Many of our fears are self-chosen . . . taught to us as children by families, friends, television, schools . . . self-chosen if we, as adults, hold onto those that are no longer useful or protective to us.

Many of our fears are culturally reaffirmed. It would be self-destructive not to be afraid of poverty, unemployment, bigotry, oppression, illness and war in today's world.

However, many of our fears are far too expensive to save up and treasure with the relish that we all do. These are especially the ones that we need to review and reassess in the light of their constructiveness and helpfulness to us.

If we look at fear as a signal of internal distress and as a warning bell to repair, retreat, and renew, we can appreciate that part of ourselves and listen with respect to the signal.

As with all signals once heard, the purpose is fulfilled, and the signal then becomes redundant. (It certainly would have been a waste of energy had I spent the past 40 years staying afraid of giant red foxes behind cedar shrubs!)

Pat Humphrey

(Helen Walter, PhD, is a psychologist. Pat Humphrey, M.S.W. is a psychiatric social worker. They are in private practice in North Saanich)

New rector for St. Mary's Church

The Rev. Robert Sansom, rector of St. Mary's, Oak Bay, and Rural Dean of Victoria, has been appointed rector of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Saanich, effective Sept. 1.

The Rev. Sansom is well known on the peninsula. He was rector of St. Andrew's, Sidney, and Holy Trinity,

Pat Bay, from 1970 to 1980, a former padre of the Royal Canadian Legion and a Rotarian. Sansom is looking forward to the challenge of the new parish and says there is the added bonus of once again living in "this beautiful rural area."

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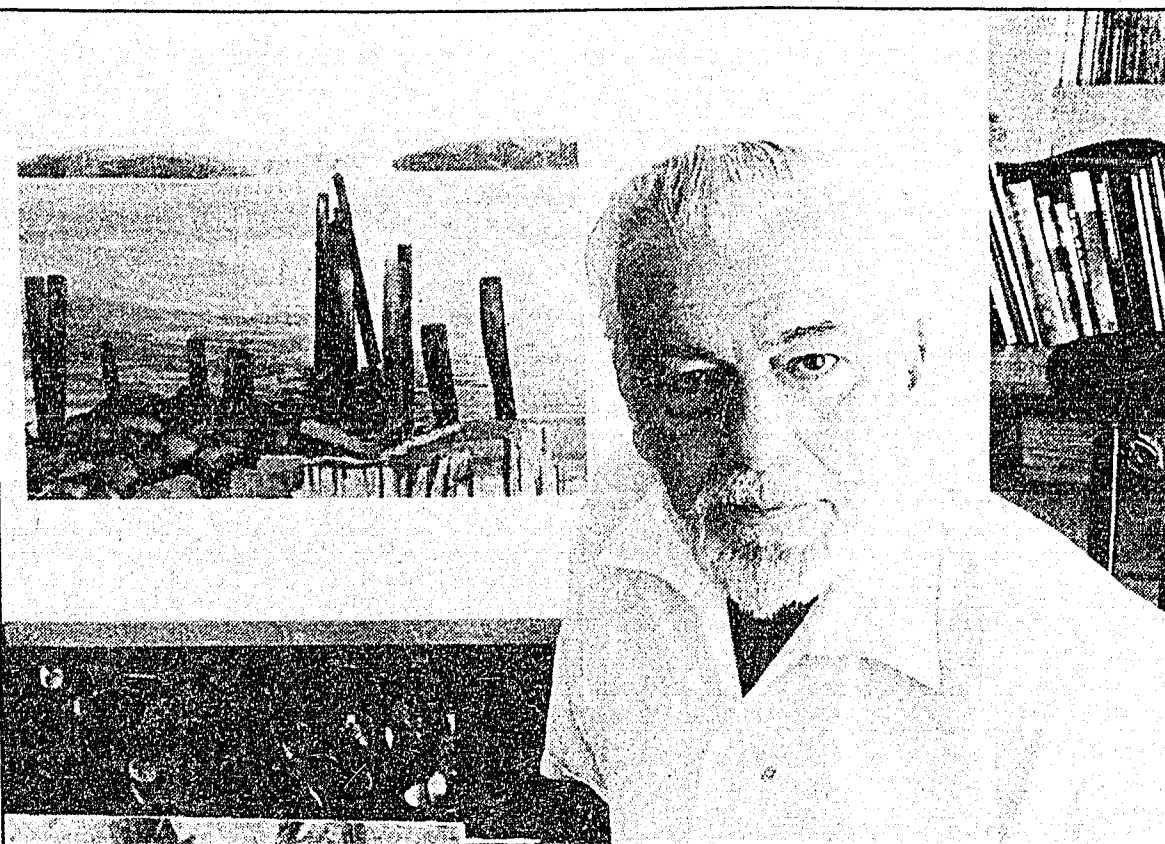
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Brentwood artist John Climer displays one of pictures he'll be exhibiting next month at Maple Gallery. Called *The Watches*, the scene was painted off Beacon Ave. wharf in boat launch.

Murray Sharratt Photo

Brentwood artist exhibits at Maples

Brentwood artist John E. Climer will be exhibiting 25 watercolors — mostly scenic, familiar landmarks on the peninsula and most executed there and then "on the spot" — at Maples Gallery Sept. 4-19.

Climer says he hopes people will come out to the show without feeling obliged to purchase. "That is secondary," he says. "They should look and enjoy."

Climer, 53, served in the RCAF during World War II, then attended the Ontario College of Art, specializing in the drawing and painting department. He was an honor student and graduated in 1950 with an Associate Diploma. He exhibited extensively in the Toronto area during this time.

His knowledge of arts and crafts brought him to the attention of Ontario's department of education community programs branch and for the next 13 years Climer was advising communities on cultural programming at the community recreation level.

As well, during this period he was responsible for establishing the Ottawa Municipal Art Centre, the Lakeside Gardens Summer Festival of the Arts and was instrumental in advancing the development of the Ottawa Theatre for Children.

He became the first director-curator of the

Mendel Art Gallery in Saskatoon in 1963, a post he held until 1979 when he resigned to return to painting.

Climer says he retains a very real interest in community activities and donates time to groups as critic, juror, demonstrator and guest instructor. He has exhibited extensively with the Federation of Canadian Artists over a two-year period and organized and supervised its 1981 Salt Spring Island summer seminars.

Climer has had two one-man shows in Saskatoon, fulfilled a commissioned portrait of Lieut.-Gov. George Porteous for Regina Legislative Buildings and last year held a one-man show at Leafhill Galleries, Victoria.

Climer will be present at the opening of the exhibition 1-4 p.m. Sept. 4. The gallery is located at the corner of West Saanich Road and Keating Cross Road.

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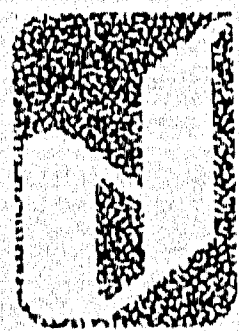
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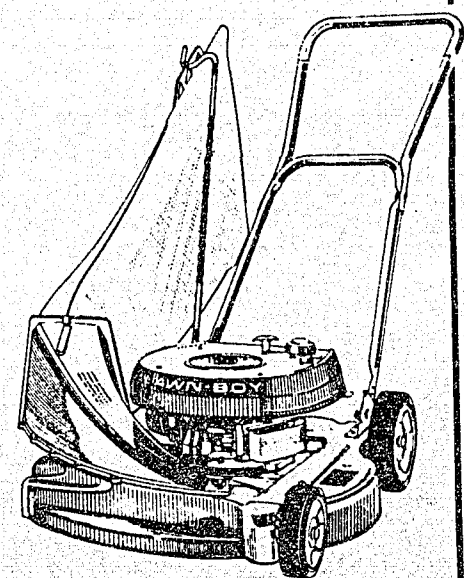
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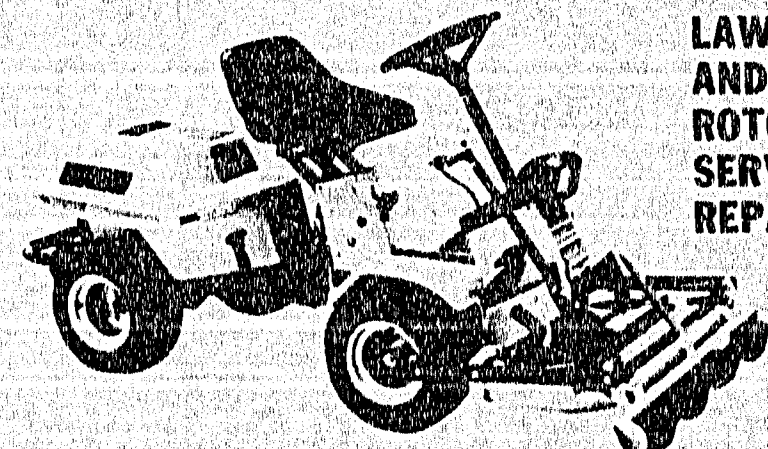
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I wish I could show you coloured pictures of the two separate vegetable gardens. One of them was just terrible last year (I remember crying on your shoulder at that time) and we sent off a soil sample and when the reply came we set about applying the required fertilizers and lime. At the same time we made another five raised beds.

The growth out there is simply beyond anything I'd have believed possible. The old section of the vegetable garden isn't nearly as lush, nor as productive, so this fall we will send off a sample and find out what exactly is missing from that part. It's the best \$10 we have ever spent.

We didn't plant that section until after the middle of May (the raised beds weren't finished) but, honestly, just using zucchini as an example, we gave a box containing 20 zucchinis to a friend who wanted to make bisque (all picked from the new garden) plus three picked from the old part. No one needs so many zucchini plants, but I just can't throw out the baby plants, so we end up with truckloads of the things!

This week finally found enough room to plant out some of the winter vegetables that we have been nursing along in four-inch pots. Either tonight or tomorrow we will pick the rest of the purple podded beans, and pull the plants out to make room for the rest.

The poor dears have been having a rotten time . . . not that the pots were too small, but that the white butterflies (that lay the eggs that become "loopers") have found where I had them stashed away, and most of them now have large holes in the leaves . . . the plants not the butterflies.

Those lopers are so close to being invisible they could win prizes for camouflage. Since I am more or less committed to organic gardening I have been trying to hand pick these beastly things, rather than using Diazinon. I look and look, find nothing, and decide they have moved elsewhere, but the next morning more leaves are either tattered and torn, or missing entirely . . . so the worms have gotta be there!

"Himself" who has sharp eyes came out to have a look, spotted one and pointed it out to me, but he had to put his finger right on it before I actually saw it. It was lying right along the stem absolutely motionless, no doubt watching us and thinking we would go away if he didn't move. Once you have actually seen one it gets easier to spot others, but I'll have to keep picking them off daily or there will be nothing left to plant.

We have been eating "Sweet 100" tomatoes for about 10 days now, but there are three large Salt Spring Island "Sunrises" almost ready to eat. The other varieties will be along soon as well, so it will mean pickling season in earnest. Do love the smell of pickles cooking. I know it is a lot of work, but you just can't beat homemade pickles, even if your name is "Bick".

The cucumbers have been slow in our garden this year, but they have all been sweet, without a bitter one in the lot. I'll pass along the names to you next spring.

We are watching the fig tree with great interest this year. Picked off all the small ones I could reach, but this crazy tree keeps hatching more, which I then pick off . . . not sure who is going to win at this point! The big ones are getting lovely and fat but don't look anywhere nearly ripe. This is a worrisome thing since friends of ours who aren't fond of figs presented us with several ripe ones a week ago.

Please keep your rhododendrons well watered during this dry spell, also your azaleas and camellias. Talking about azaleas for a minute, it might be a good idea to have a look at them. My friendly neighbour "over the garden fence" handed me a nasty little object the other day, saying, "Take a look at this thing, it was growing on my best azalea."

It was an "azalea leaf gall", and when we both had a look at the plant we found about a dozen others, all neatly nestled down in the branches. These things look like thickened leaves, starting off pale green in colour, and gradually developing into hard brown swollen galls.

Pick them off and put 'em in the garbage, and try not to water the plants from overhead, especially in the evening.

The biggest sunflower is now nine feet six inches tall, and is finally forming a bud. The stem is fully an inch and three-quarters in diameter. That thing is so large that I'm afraid to turn my back on it, especially after dark!



A strolling musician shows the finer points of trumpet blowing to candidates for crown of Miss PNE '83 during a tour of grounds Saturday. From left: Miss Victoria, Janine Norgaard; Miss Alberni Valley, Chrissy Lopez. Janine is from Central Saanich and former student at Stelly's school.

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Recreation Roundup

By Wendy Laing
The countdown has begun — only four days left to swim 'n' soak in Panorama's pool. As of this Monday, (Aug. 29) our pool will close for its annual maintenance clean-up. The final day of public sessions will be Aug. 28.

Though the pool will be out of function, this should be no reason to let fitness slip. Public ice skating will begin Sept. 4 and pickle ball and fitness classes are always available.

Re-opening Oct. 3, the pool has a wide selection of lessons for pre-schoolers, school-age youngsters and adults. Any water baby can enjoy the sport, all that's needed is practice!

A new pre-school swimming lesson will commence this fall. *Turtle holding tank* is for those youngsters who have finished *treading turtles*, but are too young for school-age lessons.

This is a non-structured practice time and no badges will be awarded. However an instructor will be on hand to introduce more difficult strokes, once the swimmers have mastered their skills.

Since the class is not a level, the cost has been reduced. *Parent and tot lessons* are now available morning and evening, twice a week. Come splash with your child.

Our *youth lessons* are colour-coded levels and *smart-to-start* sessions are to prepare those older children, uncomfortable in the water, for regular swimming levels.

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Red Cross leaders is offered for those hoping to teach swimming. *Youth synchronized swimming* is available this season, as well as *springboard diving* for youths who hold the blue level award.

Contact *Kristy Bewley* for private lessons.

Adult lessons are: *scared stiff, sheepish of the deepish, terrified to triumphant* and *stroke improvement*. We now have a *ladies exclusive*, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1-2 p.m. which includes water exercises, stroke correction, and relaxation.

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Bred by Edna St. Hilaire of New Westminster, the five-year-old cream-colored Hilaire's Cheri-Seille triumphed over almost 2,000 of North America's finest in what executives feel was the best dog show ever staged in Victoria.

The show, estimated to bring in more than \$170,000 to the Saanich and Victoria area, also brought top honors to a Victoria couple, Lorne and Diane Gignac of 1530 Queensbury, whose nine-month-old white West Highland terrier, Cromarty A Cut Above, was judged best puppy in the show.

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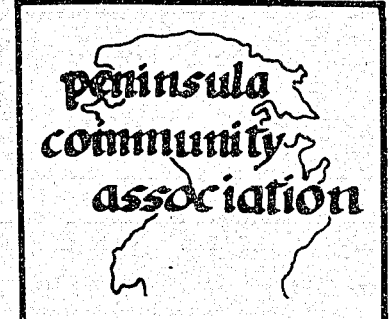
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By Marjorie Denroche

Thanks to Ian Johnston for keeping this column active and full of interesting reading. Happy to report that community "spirit" seems to be alive and well as a tutor has come forward to teach English to a Chinese lady (in return for Chinese lessons!) and at least one man is ready to assist with the repair of small electrical appliances donated to the Peninsula Old and New Shop at 9781-2nd Street.

More men are needed by this very busy shop. The remuneration is in being part of a great team of volunteers who now know that it is their efforts which will keep a number of social services active and serving the peninsula. Thanks to every one of them!


Market Day at the PON Shop is from 11 am to 2 pm and last week there was a good variety of donated produce — pickling cucumbers, lettuce, golden beets and zucchini. As a special feature this week, a sheet of excellent zucchini recipes will be given with each purchase of this most versatile vegetable.

Hopefully, several more volunteers will come forward to help with the Sidney Activity Program held each Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Margaret Vaughn-Birch Hall. If you enjoy working with older people, socializing, and doing crafts, please call Marketa at 652-1483.

There is an urgent need for a core of volunteers to assist the Saanich Peninsula chamber of commerce at the information booth on 1st Street from 1 to 5 p.m.

If you are community minded, like meeting new and interesting people and enjoy living on the peninsula, why not call Peter Tredgett at the chamber office - 656-3616?

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A prize of \$25 will be given for the aggregate of both shows.

Most classes are open to professional and amateur growers, and it is not necessary to be a member of the club to exhibit. Except in flower arrangement and design classes all exhibits must be the property of the exhibitor and have been grown by them for at least two months prior to the show.

Two or more persons may exhibit from the same garden but not in the same class.

Deadline for entries is 10 p.m. Thursday. Classes with no entries by that time will be closed however, five or less additional entries will be accepted at Sanscha Hall until 9 a.m. Saturday if space is available. Additional late entries will be accepted at the discretion of the show secretary.

For entry forms or more information call 656-3461 or 656-9116 before 10 p.m. Thursday.

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SIVERTZ — Christian, born September 30, 1897, in Point Roberts, Washington, died August 18, 1985, in Sidney, B.C. Survived by daughters, Carol Van Dyne, Segrid Bittner and Kristin Abbott and six grandchildren. Christian and his family lived for many years in London, Ontario, where he was a Professor of Physical Chemistry. He and his wife retired to Sidney, B.C. in 1976. Memorial service to be held Sunday, August 21st in the family residence. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services. 1w34

CARDS OF THANKS

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK all the medical staff and ambulance attendants as well as air ambulance attendants for the care and kindness shown to Bonnie-Lynn during her lengthy illness at the Saanich Peninsula, Victoria General and Royal Jubilee hospitals. The Loiselle family. na34

NOTICES

THE JENNIFER LINDSAY School of Dance is now accepting registration for Highland dance classes. Ph. 656-2895. Associate & member of British Association of Teachers of Dancing. World Champion 1981 and 1982. 4c36

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BOLINA from Big Dams and Roselyn Paquette — a baby girl, Chantelle Rague, 7-10 on July 15, 1985. Many thanks to Dr. Doerflinger and maternity staff at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital. 1p34

NOTICES

ROYAL OAK LIONS Drum and Glockenspiel Marching Band, openings 11-15 years old for fall programme. Beginners welcome. Information: Band Director, 479-1077. 5p37

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THE PENINSULA COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, 9788 2nd St., is the information and Volunteer Service for the peninsula. If you need assistance or if you wish to volunteer a few hours a week to help others in your community, please call 656-0134 for further information. tf

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Discovery Toastmistress Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Shady Creek United Church Hall, 7184 East Saanich Road. Visitors welcome.

Seniors — are you new to Sidney? Don't know anyone? The Silver Threads Centre at 10030 Resthaven offers classes, activities and a warm welcome. Drop in or call 656-5537.

Sidney Stroke Club will be meeting the second and fourth Wednesday each month, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall. All "strokes" welcome. For more information call co-ordinator Ruth Snow at 656-2101.

You can help. the Salvation Army needs clothing, household articles, appliances and furniture for its rehabilitation program. Call 727-2293 for pickup.

Low range voices wanted by Sidney Prospective Chapter of Sweet Adelines. If you like barbershop-style singing, feel welcome to join this friendly group most Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Mills Road. For more information call 656-5301 or 656-7828.

Can we help you? Call the Community Counselling Centre, 9813-5th St., Sidney, 24-hour answering service. Call 656-1247.

Women's Support Group. A discussion group for women dealing with their current needs. Newcomers welcome Wednesday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Counselling Centre, 9813-5th Street, Sidney. For more information call 656-1247.

Grandparents — are your grandchildren far away? A young mothers non-profit support group (Capital Families) needs help with child care 1½ hours each week. Call Patti at 656-6296.

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7:45 p.m. at the Legion Hall, Mills Rd. For more information call 652-3030 or 656-1906.

Speak French and want to keep conversational skills? Toastmasters En Francais meets Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information call 598-3729 or 598-1316.

Sidney Teen Activity Group (STAG) located at 2304 Oakville St., behind Sanscha Hall grounds, is open to Saanich Peninsula youth aged 13 - 18 years. Clubhouse winter hours are 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and 7 - 11 p.m. Saturdays.

Floor hockey at Sidney elementary school gym takes place 7 - 9 p.m. Wednesday. Special activities and events are planned on a monthly basis. All activities are free and no registration is required. Parent and teen enquiries welcome. For more information call the PCA office at 656-0134 or drop by and pick up a program at 9788 - 2nd Street.

All ages welcome to table tennis at Brentwood elementary school, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Mondays. More information 652-4580 or 652-1531.

The Peninsula Singers began their new season Jan. 11 and new members are invited to attend. If you like to sing, want to learn, and have a bass, alto, tenor or soprano voice come and join the singers at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Mills Road at 7:15 Tuesday evenings. For more information call 656-0268.

Sidney Twirlers and Drum Corps take lessons at Sidney elementary school from 6 p.m. Thursdays. For more information call 656-6098.

Sidney Activity Centre, sponsored by CMHA and the community, meets Mondays 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. in Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall. Handicrafts, games, films, recreation, light lunch and an opportunity to meet others. For more information call 652-1483 after 6 p.m. or 658-5414 weekdays.

The Saanich Peninsula Toastmasters Club now meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings at Central Saanich municipal hall, 1903 Mount Newton.

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BURNS SAUSAGE STICKS HUNTER & VIENNA 500g STICK \$1.49 EA.	MAPLE LEAF COTTAGE ROLLS \$4.17 \$1.89 kg or lb.	MAPLE LEAF FROZEN BEEF BURGERS 750g Pkg \$2.99 EA.

HOURS: Mon. to Fri. 9 am to 9 pm. Saturday 9 am to 8 pm.
Sunday 11 am to 8 pm

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Coming Events

University of Victoria calendar of fall courses is now available. Pick one up at most libraries, recreation centres and bookstores, or at the University Extension office, second floor of the University Centre Building at UVic campus. Call 721-8451 for more information. 2-34

Girl Guides of Canada registration for brownies, guides, and pathfinders will be held at the guide/scout hall, 3rd and Bevan, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. 2-35

Ladies' morning and afternoon bowling league will start Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 6. For information and registration phone Judy at 652-4275 or Pam at 656-4980. 2-35

Panorama Leisure Centre has over 20 workouts to choose from this summer. We'll help get the body fit and firm with classes geared to a variety of exercise levels. The music is motivating and the exercises safe and effective.

Sidney Activity Program requires volunteer helpers with knowledge of basic crafts an asset but not essential. The program runs Mondays 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall on 4th St., Sidney. For more information call Marketa at 652-1483.

All coming events items must be submitted before 5 p.m. ever Friday to be published in the next issue of The Review. All items may run for a maximum of two insertions. Non-profit organizations only please. For more information please phone 656-1151.

CANADA NO. 1 PRUNE PLUMS kg 77¢ lb. 35¢	CANADA NO. 1 LOCAL LETTUCE 33¢ EA.	LARGE CANTALOUPE 2/89¢	CANADA FANCY BARTLET PEARS kg 99¢ lb. 45¢	CANADA DOMESTIC PEACHES kg 86¢ lb. 39¢	CANADA NO. 1 LOCAL GREEN CABBAGE kg 55¢ lb. 25¢
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